

LA GUARDIA SAYS  
WPA NEEDS MORE  
THAN 875 MILLION  
FOR FIVE MONTHS

He Urges Adding \$40,000,  
000—Testimony Before  
House Subcommittee Dif-  
fers From That of Col.  
F. C. Harrington.

LATTER EXPECTS  
SPRING REDUCTION

Workers Alliance Leader  
and CIO Spokesman  
Want \$1,000,000,000 or  
More—Hearing Is  
Completed.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The  
House Appropriations Subcommi-  
tee completed hearings today on  
President Roosevelt's proposal for a  
\$875,000,000 appropriation to finance  
WPA until June 30.

Representative Woodrum (Dem.),  
Virginia, who will handle the ap-  
propriation measure on the House  
floor, said the subcommittee would  
meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss  
the bill and probably submit it to the full committee Wednesday.  
Just before closing his hearings,  
the subcommittee recalled Col. F.  
C. Harrington, WPA Administra-  
tor, who said afterward he "hoped"  
the Appropriations Committee  
would approve the \$875,000,000 re-  
quest. There was sentiment in the  
committee, however, for reducing  
the amount.

Asked what he could say about  
the situation, Woodrum smiled and  
remarked:

"Well, it being somewhat of a  
judicial matter, I think I ought to  
be a little cautious about it."

He added that no testimony had  
been given in opposition to a sup-  
plementary WPA fund.

LaGuardia Urges Increase.

Earlier, Mayor Fiorello LaGuar-  
dia of New York, representing the  
United States Conference of  
Mayors, had asked the subcommittee  
to put \$915,000,000 in the bill,  
while Ralph Hetsel, CIO unemploy-  
ment director, and David Lesser,  
president of the Workers' Alliance,  
had suggested \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,  
050,000,000 respectively.

Harrington told reporters the figure  
LaGuardia mentioned contemplated continuing WPA rolls at  
their present size until June, where-  
as the amount sought by the Pres-  
ident was based on plans for re-  
duction in April, May and June.

When LaGuardia left, he said  
the mayors' conference looked at  
relief realistically because "the  
mayor is closer to it than any other  
official."

"Granted an upturn in business,"  
he asserted, "it is not reflected im-  
mediately in the WPA or on busi-  
ness payrolls."

Proposals of Lesser.

Lesser put the request at \$1,050,-  
000,000 when his turn came before the  
sub-committee. He asked for a  
25 cents an hour minimum wage in the  
South, a guarantee against the  
discharge of any WPA workers who  
cannot find private employment at  
existing wages, opening WPA rolls to  
all needy unemployed, and the  
establishment of a bureau within  
WPA to act on appeals of workers  
against coercion, discrimination or  
unjust actions of supervisors.

Hetsel, the CIO's unemployment  
director, said he told the committee  
that changes were needed in  
WPA so that the additional funds  
should be appropriated now, the  
agency continued on its present ba-  
sis, and the changes worked out  
later.

On the House floor, Rich (Rep.),  
Pennsylvania, criticized the whole  
administration spending program  
and declared that any member who  
voted for it "ought to be driven out  
of the House."

Old Familiar Question.

Rich read excerpts from Roose-  
velt's budget message and said:

"Now, I want to ask you that old  
familiar question—where are you  
going to get the money?"

His speech touched off a series of  
attacks on the administration from  
the Republican side of the House  
and a few retorts from Democrats.

At the end of more than an hour  
of miscellaneous speeches, Allen  
(Dem.), Pennsylvania, commenting  
on reports that Congress this ses-  
sion would reassess its leadership,  
remarked:

"If this last hour is an example,  
God save the nation." He urged  
that the House members quit "this  
cheap bickering and petty politics."

In one of the speeches, Schafer  
(Rep.), Wisconsin, declared in a  
discussion of unemployment that  
John L. Lewis ought to be in the  
leadership.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INCREASE IN PLANE OUTPUT  
URGED BY ADVISORY BOARD

Report Says U. S. Aviation Leadership Is  
Threatened by Expansion Abroad—  
Proposes Construction Laboratory.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The National  
Advisory Committee for  
Aeronautics told Congress today  
that expansion of military and com-  
mercial air fleets by foreign na-  
tions was challenging America's  
aviation leadership.

The committee, which does fun-  
damental research in the science  
of flying, recommended the setting  
up of a laboratory to experiment  
with airplane structures.

"It is not only a good policy from  
a financial standpoint," its annual  
report said, "but also vital from  
the standpoint of national defense,  
that American aircraft have a per-  
formance equal or superior to that  
of a potential enemy."

Result of European Crisis.  
The committee declared that "the  
crisis in Europe in the fall of 1938  
brought forcibly to worldwide atten-  
tion the overshadowing influ-  
ence of air power in international  
affairs."

It showed for the first time  
that a nation with  
superior air strength can dominate  
or at least threaten fear into the  
hearts of civilian population.

Among members of the advisory  
group are Col. Charles Lindbergh,  
Orville Wright, Administrator Clinton  
M. Hester of the Civil Aero-

nautics Authority, Dr. Charles G.  
Abbott of the Smithsonian Institu-  
tion, and army and navy aviation  
chiefs.

The committee urged that fac-  
tory production of American planes  
be stepped up, that more funds be  
appropriated for aeronautical re-  
search, that military and naval air  
forces be increased, and that ex-  
periments continue with lighter-than-air  
craft.

Increased use of private aircraft  
is highly desirable, it said, if properly  
encouraged, civil aviation should prove in time to be  
as "revolutionary in the lives of  
the people as the automobile."

Ocean Aviation Competition.  
Emphasizing the need of larger  
defensive air forces, the committee  
termed "the sudden and rather gen-  
eral appreciation of the potential-  
ities of modern air power" the "most  
significant event" that has occurred in  
modern times in connection with  
strengthening the desires of peo-  
ple to avoid war."

Whatever nation has the most ef-  
ficient aircraft has a definite ad-  
vantage in competition for interna-  
tional transportation, the report  
added.

Serious competition confronts the  
United States, the committee de-  
clared, as result of foreign airline  
operations over the Atlantic and  
Pacific oceans. In focusing its at-  
tention on significant military air-  
craft developments, it continued,  
the public has overlooked the fact  
that European nations are making  
"farsighted and determined efforts"  
to capture air trade routes.

WOMAN, BEATEN,  
IS FOUND DEAD  
ON ILLINOIS ROAD

Body Near Wood River —  
Victim Miss Millie Stern,  
Former Resident of Val-  
ley, in East St. Louis.

Miss Millie Stern, who recently  
lived at 212A Missouri avenue, in  
the Valley, East St. Louis vice dis-  
trict, was found beaten to death to-  
day at the edge of the old Wood  
River-Edwardsville road, a mile  
northeast of Wood River.

There were severe bruises on  
the head, face, chest and arms. Chief  
of Police R. W. Nuse of Wood River  
said it appeared that the 22-year-  
old woman had been beaten by fists.

The body was identified by Mrs.  
Bessie Newman, operator of a  
hotel at 200 Missouri avenue, in  
the Valley. Mrs. Newman is the  
wife of Art Newman, former  
gangster, who is serving a life  
sentence at Joliet penitentiary for mur-  
der.

Two high school boys walking to  
school discovered the body, which  
was partly concealed by grass at  
the side of the road. A heel mark  
in the cinder surface of the road  
indicated, Chief Nuse said, that  
Miss Stern had been dragged from  
an automobile. She had apparently  
been dead only a few hours.

Wood River police arrested a  
man on information that he had  
been with Miss Stern yesterday  
and that they had quarreled. He  
was taken to County Jail at Ed-  
wardsville for questioning.

In a purse near the body was a  
post card which had been mailed in  
November to Miss Stern at the  
East St. Louis address by her sis-  
ter, Mrs. E. W. Clements of West  
Frankfort, Ill., asking Miss Stern  
and "Charlie" to come to West  
Frankfort for a visit.

Called by telephone, Mrs. Clements  
told Deputy Sheriff Ben Woods  
of Madison County that her sister  
the man named "Charlie" vis-  
ited her yesterday. The full name  
of Miss Stern's friend was not dis-  
closed by police.

The shoulder of Miss Stern's coat  
was torn, indicating that she  
struggled with her assailant. One  
shoe lay on the ground at some  
distance from the body.

Deputy Coroner Harry F. Marks,  
to whose mortuary at Wood River  
the body was taken, said an auto-  
motive would be performed to estab-  
lish the cause of death.

Marks told a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter the body had apparently  
been left at the roadside some time  
after midnight. The road is well  
traveled earlier in the night, he  
said.

Copenhagen Zoo Closed.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9.—The  
Copenhagen Zoo, one of the largest  
in Europe, was ordered closed to-  
day for three weeks because of an  
outbreak of foot and mouth disease  
among the animals.

JUDGE ARONSON  
BARS BALLOTS AT  
DUNLAVY'S TRIAL

Rules Boxes and Contents  
Cannot Be Produced for  
Second Attempt to Con-  
vict of Vote Fraud.

Circuit Judge Robert A. Aronson  
ruled today that, under the Mis-  
souri Supreme Court's recent de-  
cision, the ballot box of the  
Twenty-third Ward, fourteenth  
precinct, and the ballots contained  
in it, cannot be used as evidence in  
the second trial of John W. (Pat)  
Dunlavy, former chief examiner of  
the City License Bureau, on a  
charge of fraudulent voting in  
the primary of Aug. 4, 1936.

Dunlavy was convicted in his  
first trial, Feb. 4, 1937, and his  
punishment was fixed by the jury  
at two years' imprisonment. His  
conviction was the only tangible re-  
sult of an investigation into the  
1936 primary frauds which result-  
ed in the indictment of more than  
500 precinct judges and clerks of  
election. All but two escaped prosecu-  
tion under the Supreme Court's  
decision against using the ballots as  
evidence.

Dunlavy's motion for a new trial,  
following his conviction, was grant-  
ed by Judge Frank C. O'Malley, and  
the case was assigned to the court  
division in which Judge Aronson  
recently began his work on the  
bench. The Circuit Attorney's of-  
fice, prosecuting the case, requested  
the court to grant a subpoena  
duces tecum, ordering the Election  
Board to produce the ballot box  
and ballots of the precinct in ques-  
tion.

The inquiry attack was re-  
jected, according to the official  
version, but then attorney  
Clemens, who had been granted  
a new trial, filed a motion for a  
second trial.

A dispatch from Prague said the  
Carpatho-Ukrainian Government,  
in reply to a Hungarian demand that  
Czechoslovak forces be with-  
drawn from the entire border be-  
tween Carpatho-Ukraine and Hun-  
gary, agreed to retire soldiers from  
the frontier in the Munkacs dis-  
trict.

The Hungarian statement  
followed, according to the official  
version, when the Czechoslovak  
troops had withdrawn from the  
frontier in the Munkacs district  
but had not withdrawn from the  
frontier in the Uzvar district.

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HUNGARY HINTS  
AT BREAKING OFF  
CZECH RELATIONS

Return of Envoy Delayed  
— Budapest Indicates  
New Attack Would  
Cause Drastic Step.

ONE GROUP BLAMES  
GERMAN INFLUENCE

Stand Is Taken After Fresh  
Fighting on the Frontier  
in Which Village Is  
Bombed.

By the Associated Press.  
BUDAPEST, Jan. 9.—Hungary  
delayed the return of its Minister  
to Prague today in a strong hint  
that recent border clashes of armed  
forces had endangered diplomatic  
relations with Czechoslovakia.

The Minister, Johann Wettstein  
von Westerhain, is now in Budapest.  
He explained that he would not  
leave here until relations between  
the two countries were "clarified."

The border itself was quiet this  
morning, but the Hungarian press  
printed a Foreign Office statement  
that another incident would have  
far-reaching consequences.

Both countries were reported to be  
quietly expelling citizens of the other.  
The Hungarian Revisionist League,  
meanwhile, charged that "German  
influences" encouraged the frontier  
clashes.

Board Reports to Senate.

This information was contained  
in the annual report of the National  
Munitions Control Board submitted  
to the Senate today. Secretary of State Hull is chairman of  
the board, on which also sit the  
Secretaries of the Treasury, War,  
Navy and Commerce.

After his condemnation of govern-  
ments whose armies bomb civilian  
populations, Hull last year asked all American manufacturers  
and exporters of aircraft to co-  
operate in preventing American  
aircraft or aerial munitions from  
being sold to these countries.



# IN TRIAL FOR SELLING AIRPLANES TO BOLIVIA

## INTRASTATE PLEA AGAINST NLRB WILL BE REVIEWED

Curtiss-Wright Companies Also Accused of Violating Embargo.

Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—John G. M. president of the Curtiss Export Corporation, and other men went on trial in the U.S. District Court today on indictments charging delivery of airplanes to the Bolivian government during Bolivia's war with Paraguay over the Chaco.

The other defendants are Ralph Damon, vice-president of the American Air Lines and former president of the Curtiss-Wright Air Lines Co., and Clarence W. Webb, South American sales manager of the export corporation; the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane and Motor Co., Inc., and the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co.

The indictments charge the defendants conspired between Oct. 5, 1935, to make sales and to deliver to the Bolivian government planes, parts, munitions and armaments. The planes were delivered, indictments charge, in the face of joint congressional resolution, May 28, 1934, and a presidential proclamation of the same barring the exportation of arms or airplanes to either country.

### KENNEDY AND BULLITT CALLED TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

Ambassadors to Britain and France Return Unexpectedly to Capital from Florida.

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Two of the United States key Ambassadors to Europe returned here unexpectedly from Florida vacations to confer with President Roosevelt. The two—Joseph P. Kennedy, Ambassador to London, and William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to Paris—would not discuss their reasons for returning. They joined Frank Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, to await the return of Secretary of State Hull this afternoon.

John Roosevelt in Hospital.  
PROVIDENCE, Mass., Jan. 9.—John Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, was treated in a hospital yesterday for a minor ailment, which attendants failed to identify.

### REWEAVE

TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS

IN CLOTHES • Table Linens

SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship.

M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

What they're saying about



one thing. We didn't even heat at a most than other fuels...

three main reasons:  
Lowest price fuel

nitrate in my water  
larger size in my

most satisfactory fuel  
and as economical  
however, is that it  
burns in this city.

most economical

you not try Carbonite  
there's no other  
a ton for cash. If

RATION  
ITE  
St. Louis

# INTRASTATE PLEA AGAINST NLRB WILL BE REVIEWED

Supreme Court to Consider Decision on Manufacture Within From Materials From Outside State.

### RULINGS DEFERRED ON TWO BIG CASES

Nothing Yet on Constitutionality of the TVA or State's Right to Vote Twice on Amendment.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The National Labor Relations Board was granted a Supreme Court review today of its claim to jurisdiction over a local company which contracted to manufacture clothing from goods owned at all times by another concern.

The court consented to pass on a decision by the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia that the National Labor Relations Act could not be applied to the Somerset Manufacturing Co. of Somerville, N. J., because it was not engaged in interstate commerce.

#### Origin of the Case.

The Somerset Co. made women's sport clothes out of material furnished by the Lee Sportswear Co. of New York City. The finished product was delivered at Somerset to a representative of the New York concern and then shipped to New York or to customers throughout the United States.

Litigation grew out of a Labor Board order finding the Somerset Co. guilty of unfair labor practices by refusing to negotiate with representatives of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and by discriminating against women because of union activities.

A strike followed the discrimination.

The Board ordered reinstatement of employees found to have been discriminated against, including those whose places had been filled after the strike.

It appealed to the Circuit Court to enforce the order, but the Court held the Board did not have jurisdiction.

The Board contended the Labor Act applied to the company because a strike or lockout would "burden the flow of commerce to and from" the plant.

#### TVAA Decision Postponed.

The Supreme Court postponed at least until next Monday decisions on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act and on the right of a state to ratify, after once rejecting, the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor.

The Court agreed to pass on a contention by the Federal Power Commission that an order it issued, denying an application of public utility companies to consolidate, is not subject to judicial examination. The Power Commission advanced this claim after refusing permission to the Pacific Power & Light Co. to merge with the Power & Light Co.

The Court was evenly divided on the question, with neither the National Government nor exclusive jurisdiction over the Fort Peck (Mont.)-Federal dam, and as a result a ruling by the Montana Supreme Court that the jurisdiction is exclusive and therefore Valley County officials may not tax persons or corporations in the town of Fort Peck, was allowed to stand.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the tie vote. How the Justices divided was not disclosed.

Order Spuds Ford Co. Action.  
The Court granted a Government motion for immediate withdrawal from the United States Circuit Court at Covington, Ky., of litigation involving validity of a Labor Board order against the Ford Motor Co.

Last Tuesday the Court authorized withdrawal, in order to permit the Board to adopt new procedure. Ordinarily a decision does not become effective for 25 days. This delay is given to permit filing of a petition for reconsideration.

The Ford company did not object to the Government's motion today and Chief Justice Hughes granted it from the bench. The Board had directed the Ford company to re-instate 29 employees and to cease from alleged unfair labor practices at Michigan plants.

The court refused to review a decision approving an agreement for the payment of more than \$1,250,000 indebtedness by the F. P. Newport Corporation of Los Angeles, a bankrupt, to the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles law firm of McAdoo & Neblett, of which former Senator William G. McAdoo is a partner, appealed from a decision of the Ninth Circuit Court. The law firm is a creditor of the bank up to the extent of \$22,000.

California was granted a review today of a decision permanently enjoining enforcement of the State Motor Caravan Act of 1937, enacted after a previous one had been held invalid, which imposed a license fee of \$7.50 for each vehicle for the privilege of using the highways to transport automobiles into the state for sale, and \$7.50 to reimburse the state for expense incurred in policing the highways.

# Frank Lloyd Wright Gives His Theory of Architecture



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT.**

In So Doing, He Cites St. Louis Buildings as Examples of What He Does Not Approve.

Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect who is credited with being the chief influence in the developing "international style" or "organic" architecture, told the American Forum of the Y. M. C. A. W. H. A. last night just what organic architecture is.

Wright is a teacher. Gathered around him after the disastrous 1923 earthquake.

With flowing white hair and dressed like a conservative gentleman of the old school, Wright is calm, soft-spoken and witty as any elder deity of a university campus. And although he has little sympathy with the universities—"close all the universities, let the children out of the boy at Park Lawn Cemetery in St. Louis.

An inquest will be held tomorrow in the death of the boy who was killed after he attempted to remove a milk bottle from the front porch of the home of Miss Catherine Walsh at 2919 Henrietta Avenue.

Miss Walsh had received a note last Wednesday demanding \$500 on pain of death and police had put a dummy package in the bottle and were waiting in the house for the extortionist.

Police, who has been under treatment at St. Mary's Hospital since Friday for a nervous collapse, was charged with manslaughter in a warrant issued Saturday by Police Magistrate Dan Foley. Coroner Leo L. Madden of St. Clair County, who has been making his own investigation of the case, swore off the complaint on which the warrant was issued.

Leaders among the sharecroppers say that 1700 families have received notices to move. They attribute the unprecedented number of evictions to the desire of owners to change the status of tenants to that of day workers thus obviating the necessity of sharing with them Government payments for crop reduction.

EAST SIDE GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED AS GRAND JURY MEETS

One in Brooklyn Is Last to Be Shut; St. Clair Inquisitorial Body in Session.

All large East Side gambling houses had closed today as the St. Clair County grand jury convened.

The last to cease operation was the Harlem Night Club, which opened at Brooklyn, St. Clair County Negro community north of East St. Louis, last Dec. 17 when an anti-gambling administration took office in Madison County.

The Harlem Club closed yesterday.

Equipment at the Harlem Club was moved there from the Hyde Park Club at Venice, Madison County.

It was said repairs to the Brooklyn building would be made while it is closed.

East St. Louis games closed last month in anticipation of the grand jury session and the pending city election.

He is staying at the home of his brother, George D. Gaines, 3922 West Belle place. Tonight he will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

The association financed his case through the courts.

He will be present at a dinner Thursday night observing the twentieth anniversary of the Urban League, Negro social service organization, at which his case will be reviewed.

BOYD'S

# EAST ST. LOUIS SERMON ON POLICE KILLING BOY

Pastor at Funeral Says Shooting Shows Community Is Not Safe for Children.

East St. Louis was condemned as an unsafe city for children to live in by the Rev. C. H. Carlton at funeral services yesterday afternoon for 13-year-old David Kaempf, who was shot and killed Thursday night by Detective-Sgt. Clifford C. Flood. Flood had been lying in wait for an extortionist, and shot the boy as he fled.

"David's death has aroused us to a consciousness of the flagrant crime conditions which now exist in East St. Louis," the Rev. Mr. Carlton, pastor of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church, told 750 persons who crowded the chapel of the Kurkku mortuary, 2235 State street, where the services were held.

"Let us citizens be ultimately responsible for this condition which has resulted in the death of this child," he said. "We elect public officials to rid the community of crime and then we forget about them."

"You and I know," he continued, "that public officials will do their duties only if we all become interested in their activities. It is our duty to make this community a safe place for our children to live in."

Six young Kaempf's classmates at the George Rogers Clark High School, where he was in the seventh grade, were pallbearers. More than 1000 persons who could not enter the chapel waited outside and joined the funeral cortage for the boy at Park Lawn Cemetery in St. Louis.

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BOYD'S

# JANUARY CLEARANCE!

16.95 to 25.00  
TOWN AND  
SPORT COATS

\$11

These are the Coats that "made the season" for us... Black bouclies, nubby woolens, tweeds, fleeces, etc., in box coats, classics and fitted models. Townley tailored, of course. Sizes 12 to 20.

CHARGES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

Boyd's  
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ROOF REPAIRS  
HILL-BEHAN  
specialize in flat and steep roof repairs. Expert application of side wall and roofing shingles. Union workers employed to do the complete job.  
Free Inspection and Estimate  
APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION  
6500 PAGE  
Parkview 1000

# SOLDAN HIGH DROPS MOVIE OPPOSED BY LEGION OF DECENTY

Though Tickets Are Sold, Prize-Winning French Film Won't Be Shown.

A scheduled showing at Soldan High School of the French motion picture, "La Kermesse Herouique," had been abandoned, it was learned today, because of protests to the Legion of Decency. Tickets had been sold for a showing of the film tomorrow evening under auspices of the French department.

She was arrested Saturday by St. Louis police, who said she admitted stealing a wedding ring last month from the home of Joseph A. McLain. When McLain declined to prosecute, after receiving the ring back, she was turned over to county authorities. She lives in Berkeley, St. Louis.

The picture deals with a legendary episode of the invasion of Flanders by King Philip of Spain in the seventeenth century. It was awarded four major screen prizes: The Grand Prix du Cinema Francaise; the gold medal of the Venice International Exposition; the New York Film Reviewers' prize as the best foreign film of 1938; and the award by the National Board of Review as the best picture, both national and international, of 1938.

"You and I know," he continued, "that public officials will do their duties only if we all become interested in their activities. It is our duty to make this community a safe place for our children to live in."

Six young Kaempf's classmates at the George Rogers Clark High School, where he was in the seventh grade, were pallbearers. More than 1000 persons who could not enter the chapel waited outside and joined the funeral cortage for the boy at Park Lawn Cemetery in St. Louis.

An inquest will be held tomorrow in the death of the boy who was killed after he attempted to remove a milk bottle from the front porch of the home of Miss Catherine Walsh at 2919 Henrietta Avenue.

Leaders among the sharecroppers say that 1700 families have received notices to move. They attribute the unprecedented number of evictions to the desire of owners to change the status of tenants to that of day workers thus obviating the necessity of sharing with them Government payments for crop reduction.

EAST SIDE GAMBLING HOUSES CLOSED AS GRAND JURY MEETS

One in Brooklyn Is Last to Be Shut; St. Clair Inquisitorial Body in Session.

All large East Side gambling houses had closed today as the St. Clair County grand jury convened.

The last to cease operation was the Harlem Night Club, which opened at Brooklyn, St. Clair County Negro community north of East St. Louis, last Dec. 17 when an anti-gambling administration took office in Madison County.

The Harlem Club closed yesterday.

Equipment at the Harlem Club was moved there from the Hyde Park Club at Venice, Madison County.

It was said repairs to the Brooklyn building would be made while it is closed.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE  
New Bargains for Tuesday Shoppers in Our 76th

## Mill Remnant Sale

## Graves Silent On Kansas City Clean-up

Continued From Page One.

introduce evidence obtained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and bring about the indictment.

Nor did he comment on public complaints that he refused to act on widespread vote frauds, described by United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves as "a perfect catalogue of state crimes," and has taken no action against protected gambling and vice. He failed to make a vigorous investigation of industrial racketeering, vandalism, bombings, assaults and window smashing. His customary reply to critics is that he is "not an investigator," has no adequate funds to conduct investigations and has received "no complaints."

Frequently, court records show, felonies are reduced to misdemeanors, and certain cases lost in a maze of continuances. As a member, with the Circuit Judges, of the Jackson County Board, he usually favors paroles. The parole route has terminated many a case.

## His North Side Alliance.

It has been charged repeatedly that he favors certain members of the Italian North Side wing of the Democratic machine, and permits hoodlums, car strippers and thieves in this area to go free or escape with light penalties.

Although Graves holds a key position, and always has been a Pendergast stalwart, the writer has learned on reliable authority that the organization did not contemplate running him for re-election last November, but did so at the behest of a delegation of North Side politicians.

Graves, unmarried, appears frequently in public with Mrs. Marie Lazia, widow of Johnny Lazia, underworld politician, who was known as Kansas City's unofficial "chief of police," and who was machine-gunned to death while awaiting appeal from conviction on an income tax evasion charge in the United States District Court.

Mrs. Lazia participated several months ago in an embarrassing episode in an exclusive club when she joined Graves in berating a lawyer with whom he was at odds. Graves makes no secret of his personal association with his North Side allies.

Affable, gregarious and a generous hall-fellow, Graves possesses none of the stern temperament commonly associated with a prosecutor.

## City At Wide Open As Ever.

While Graves awaits developments in Gov. Stark's move to "clean up" Jackson County, and while Attorney-General McKittrick marks time this city remains substantially as "wide open" as it has been for years.

Big gambling is rarely curbed; numerous dives sell illegal liquor, untaxed and "out," women boldly solicit down town and occupy a squallid residential area, a few blocks from the Jackson County Courthouse.

"Clip" joints, where customers are robbed and sometimes assaulted, abound. When a patron caught two men picking his pockets in one of these places ran and protested, the bartender replied: "It's none of my business." Whereupon the two thieves slugged and robbed him, then carried him out of the place.

Winners leaving certain gambling houses are lucky if they get home with their winnings. Cruising taxicabs, not connected with legitimate concerns, and driven by members of a gang, have robbed and beaten numerous victims.

A rural visitor at one of the numerous so-called "night clubs" complained to police recently that he had been bilked of \$400. When he got no action, he threatened to tell his story to the newspapers, but the police urged him not to do so, accompanied him to the resort where he had been robbed and effected a compromise by inducing the proprietor to return \$100.

## Honesty Is Futile Policy.

Even officers anxious to enforce the law find it difficult to do. One veteran policeman told the writer of numerous cases where he had caught thieves and other criminals red-handed, only to see them get continuance after continuance in court and have the cases finally dismissed "for want of prosecution."

"If a man has no friends we can get a conviction sometimes," the policeman said, "but if we pick up the wrong man, it's hard to convict him, no matter what we can do."

"I'd like to be good policemen, but what's the use?"

Unlike St. Louis, which has a Board of Police Commissioners appointed by the Governor, the Police Department here is under home rule, which means that it is controlled, directly or indirectly, by the dominating political faction.

Gambling in this city, the second largest in Missouri, is distasteful and the word has gone out that no dice, card games or hands games may operate south of Thirty-first street. But downtown and on the North Side the games are open.

Bookies, of course, operate more freely from molestation, even, than in St. Louis. The writer, who inspected numerous establishments, as readily visited by any casual visitor, was told by taxicab drivers of many establishments for those who "are known."

Bingo De Luxe For Housewives.

Even in the residential areas, a de luxe version of bingo is operated to work on the pocketbooks of housewives by day and office workers and other wage earners, at night. The writer found one of the three largest of these games but a few blocks from Westport High School. Signs read "no minors permitted," but it was obvious from the youthful appearance of some in the crowded hall that birth certificates need not be shown.

"However," Graves wrote him, "if you are coming here for the purpose of obtaining newspaper publicity for you and your organization, and from your past acts I have reason to believe that you are, you will not receive much consideration or sympathy from this office."

Nothing was done about the pension frauds on that occasion and it is conceded generally that no real investigation was made of the killings. The attack on Graves by the Youth Movement turned out to be but the first of numerous at-

acks on the conduct of his office.

The Runaway Grand Juror. Only last May, when vandalism and industrial racketeering was rampant, a grand juror, impaneled when the term had only a week to run, refused to concur in what he deemed to be a "pussycat report" and issued an explanatory statement. This juror, Harry Darlong, president of an envelope firm, stated:

"While the grand jury was in session, numerous instances of lawlessness and crime occurred. These matters were brought to the attention of the jury and of the Prosecutor by myself and others on the jury. It is also a matter of common knowledge that scores of crimes have been committed in Jackson County without being followed by prosecution or punishment. Several of us felt that there were matters that should receive careful consideration. The matter of numerous continuances for certain well-known law violators and racketeers and the changing of charges from felonies to misdemeanors were raised."

Four Years Bring Little Change. In general, subject to trifling "soft-pedaling" at election time and with the Circuit Judges, of the Governor's office, illicit conditions appear to be what they were when detailed in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 9, 1934, after a Federal grand jury had asserted, in effect, that Kansas City was dominated by an alliance between crime and politics.

Although Pendergast, whose nod is tantamount to election to almost any city office, refrained from commenting today on the current accusations of Gov. Stark, he discussed general conditions at that time.

"If by calling the city wide-open," Pendergast told the correspondent four years ago, "you mean gambling or little poker games where the poor man obtains his recreation just as the big men in their clubs, it is wide-open, and I would not put a stop to it. But if you mean by wide-open that such establishments have police protection, it is not a wide-open town. People in Kansas City don't think we are as bad as you people do. Anyway, they keep right on electing us with their eyes on the incumbent."

## Idea He Was for Show.

Asked by the writer to amplify his former statement, Darling replied that he was impaneled, and told of being intimidated, by gunmen in the 1934 election, but said his statement on the grand jury session was actuated by neither personal nor political bias.

"I got the impression I was put on the jury as window-dressing," Darling said. "At any rate, most of the jurors were apathetic. We only stayed in session 21 hours and spent five hours of that period inspecting county buildings. About all the jurors talked about was what they might expect to eat while visiting the institutions. We were only given a chance to return four or five routine indictments."

"Graves appeared before us twice, briefly. He told us it wouldn't be necessary to consider anything but routine matters, inspect the county buildings, sign a report and adjourn."

"Graves observed that the grand jury system was antiquated. He said it was a waste of time and money."

## MAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO CARRYING THREE ST. LOUISANS

Missouri Justice of Peace Was Taking Arrested Group to Farmington.

W. E. Cedarburg, a Justice of the Peace in St. Francois County, died yesterday of a heart attack as he was driving a group of St. Louisans, one of whom had been arrested for driving when intoxicated, from Bonne Terre to Farmington, the county seat.

The St. Louisans gave their names at Dr. Alfred L. Kavanagh of the Coronado Hotel; Xeno Owen, 4946 Odell avenue; Rolla Dean, 3502A Olive street; Marie Lacy Corrigan, 3677 Olive street; and Jane Bury, 3208 Olive street. They had been arrested in front of Cedarburg's home on United States Highway 61 by a State Highway Patrolman, A. G. White.

White, who said all in the group were intoxicated, took Dr. Kavanagh and Owen in his car and asked Cedarburg to drive the others in their car. Not far from Farmington, Cedarburg suffered a heart attack, and the automobile ran into a telephone pole. No one was injured.

A warrant charging Kavanagh with driving while intoxicated was issued by a Farmington Justice of the Peace.

"I shall not attempt to seek justice and be fair," Graves said. "I know what public trust means and I shall keep it."

He was elected for his first term in November 1934, when the Youth Movement made its brief appearance and was defeated in an election which established a record for brutality and intimidation, and which resulted in four killings as factional disputes broke out.

Joseph F. Fennelly, president of the Youth Movement, asked the newly elected prosecutor what he was going to do about the election day crimes. Graves replied, in effect, that he understood Fennelly had 200 affidavits for submission to the Governor or a new prosecutor, but that if he would submit his data to an assistant it would be given consideration.

"However," Graves wrote him, "if you are coming here for the purpose of obtaining newspaper publicity for you and your organization, and from your past acts I have reason to believe that you are, you will not receive much consideration or sympathy from this office."

Nothing was done about the pension frauds on that occasion and it is conceded generally that no real investigation was made of the killings. The attack on Graves by the Youth Movement turned out to be but the first of numerous at-



## Stix, Baer &amp; Fuller Downstairs Store

## 2000 OF THESE NEW NOVELTY NET PANELS

**49c EACH**  
REG. 69c EACH  
2 1/2 YARDS LONG  
READY TO HANG

## IRREGULARS 93c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES

**39c**  
Heavy cloth shades, mounted on good spring rollers; complete with hangings; 36x72-in.; wanted colors

## 19c to 29c Curtain Materials

**10c**  
Open mesh penthouse NETS... multi-colored MARQUISSETTES. Grand for making curtains for all over the house. Full pieces and in remnant lengths.

## 25c to 35c Grade CURTAININGS

**19c**  
Sheer marquissettes in cream color; two-ply Spanish nets in ecru color; 40-inch Printed Hand-Twist Voiles. So desirable for making the popular tailored curtains. Full bolts and in remnant lengths.

## IRREGS. \$1.29 81x99 TRUTH

**SHEETS**  
Labeled MIDWOOD

**79c**  
Only 600! Full bleached—seamless—very durable quality. Free from dressing or artificial filling. Hemmed, ready for use. Limit six to a customer. Other sizes priced proportionately low.

**79c**  
Inch—Irregulars  
\$1.19 Truth Sheets, 74c

**63x99 Inch—Irregulars**  
**\$1.09 Truth Sheets, 69c**

**42x36 Inch—Irregulars**  
**29c Pillowcases — 19c**

**10c**  
Ea.  
2nd 10c Colored Border Wash Cloths, 50

**19c Part Linen Crash Toweling**  
Extra heavy, bleached, absorbent. Deep colored borders in red, blue, green and yellow; come in 8-yard lengths.

**29c 80c WHITE SHEET BLANKETS**  
soft, fleecy cottons; stitched ends; 70x90 inches, each —

**48c**  
20x80 PLAIN COTTON BLANKETS  
Soft, fleecy cotton Plaid Blankets, finished with stitched ends; washable. Seconds; just 300. Come early!

**44c**  
50x50  
Inches  
600 PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS

**44c**  
Washable, fast colored Cloths—choice of many different floral printed patterns in multicolor combinations. Hemmed, ready for use.

**79c**  
54x54-inch FILET LACE CLOTHS  
Hurry, for there are just 200—wanted cream color—have artistic center pattern with deep center. Mill seconds.

**49c**  
69c Rayon Mixed TABLECLOTHS  
52x57-inch; choice of two styles; all white with multicolored woven borders or all over woven colored checks with colored border.

**16c Bleached Muslin** 36-inch, yard — — — — —  
**16c Tufted Chenille Bath Mats**; better samples, 80c to 90c  
**75c to 16c Napkins**, part linen, rayon and cotton, 80c to 90c  
**29c to 49c Tablecloths**; importers' clearance — 29c  
**Bath Towels**; 17x34, run of mill, limit 1 doz, on, 16c  
**12x16 Part-Linen Kitchen Towels**; run of mill — 8c  
**29c Knit Dish Cloths**; large size — — — 3 for 16c

MANY OTHER GREAT VALUES NOT LISTED—SORRY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

## NEW WASHABLE SPRING PRINTS

**37c**  
CRUISE - WEAVES  
FRENCH CREPES  
2 to 5 Yd. Lengths

**37c**  
YD.  
Heavy grade Felt-Base in tile, block and carpet patterns. Many colors to choose from. Be sure and bring your measurements, as none can be reserved.

**12 - Foot - Wide Cork Linoleum**

**69c**  
\$1.25  
Remnants

**69c**  
Yd.  
Just 500 square yards of this 12-ft. wide Cork Linoleum—so come early.

**\$1.39 & \$1.89**

**IN LAID REMNANTS**

**6 Ft. Wide 79c**  
6 Ft. Wide 79c  
Room-size pieces in this long-wearing floorcovering. Some patterns have adhesive back; many are embossed. Wide variety of patterns and colors from which to choose.

**Remnants \$1.29-\$2.98**

**IN LAID LINOLEUM**

**6 Ft. \$1.19**  
Wide

Burlap back; tile and block patterns as well as the new marbled designs; blue, ivory, green, red and black. Room size remnants up to 20 square yards.

## 49c WOVEN DOTTED SWISS

Tied dots; crispy quality in wanted 19c color combinations and plain white. Cut from the bolt, 36 in. wide.

**19c-25c COLORFAST COTTON FABRICS**

Printed shirt-sleeve; printed sheer batiste; printed rayon and cotton sateens; fine white broadcloth and many others; 36-inch; desirable lengths.

**12 1/2c**  
10c  
Printed shirt-sleeve; printed sheer batiste; printed percales; solid color sateens; fine white broadcloth and many others; 36-inch; desirable lengths.

**12 1/2c**  
59c  
2nd 80c WHITE SHEET BLANKETS; soft, fleecy cottons; stitched ends; 70x90 inches, each —

**48c**  
2nd 80c WHITE SHEET BLANKETS; soft, fleecy cottons; stitched ends; 70x90 inches, each —

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PAGE Our 76th

Sale

Store

ND 9 FT. WIDE  
ELT-BASE  
ORCOVERING

59c &amp; 69c Grades

29c  
sq.  
yd.Any grade Felt-Base in tile  
and carpet patterns. Many  
to choose from. Be sure  
bring your measurements,  
one can be reserved.

2-Foot-Wide

Cork Linoleum

Remnants 69c  
sq.  
yd.500 square yards of this  
width. Cork Linoleum  
come early.

1.39 &amp; \$1.89

IN LAID  
REMNANTS6 Ft.  
Wide 79c  
sq.  
yd.cm-size pieces in this long-  
lasting flooring. Some  
have adhesive back;  
are embossed. Wide va-  
riety of patterns and colors  
in which to choose.

Remnants \$1.89-\$2.98

IN LAID  
LINOLEUM6 Ft.  
Wide \$1.19up back; tile and block  
as well as the new  
pleated designs; blue, ivory,  
red and black. Room  
remnants up to 20 square  
feet.

Reg. \$1.98

ES'  
RDS

9-AA to E

ERY TIME!

BEAUTICIAN,  
SEAMSTRESSERS  
FOR HOME WEARSavings to the thou-  
sand woman who wears  
fulling several pair.

TURES:

• Soft Rubber Heels

e Orders Filled

Central 3445.

HINE ORDERS

INSURGENTS GAIN  
IN EASTERN SPAIN  
BUT LOSE IN WESTIn Catalonia, Franco's Men  
Advance Three More Miles  
—Take Important Town  
of Mollerusa.LOYALISTS MOVE  
TOWARD PORTUGALSmash Enemy Lines and  
Seize Granja de Torre-  
hermosa in Attempt to  
Divide Rebels' Territory.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 9.—  
Spanish insurgent armies advanc-  
ing down the main highway of  
Catalonia from Lerida toward Bar-  
celona reported today the capture  
of the important town of Mollerusa.This meant an advance of about  
three miles, giving insurgents con-  
trol of a stretch of highway 15  
miles east of Lerida to Mollerusa,  
15 miles west of Barcelona.A similar section of the Lerida-  
Barcelona Railroad line, parallel to  
the road, also was reported cap-  
tured.An almost continuous line of  
Government troops, tanks and artil-  
lery was reported to be moving  
along the French frontier of Cata-  
lonia for a counter offensive on  
the northernmost flank of the in-  
surgent front.

## Earlier Battle Reports.

Earlier communiques from the  
Spanish armies reported victory for  
the insurgents in the east and for  
Government forces in the south-  
ernmost.Troops under Gen. Jose Miaga,  
said the Government dispatch,  
smashed through Generalissimo  
Francisco Franco's lines on the  
southwestern front, moving toward  
the Portuguese border and taking  
Granja de Torrehermosa.The insurgents reported their  
forces driving eastward toward  
Barcelona, captured a series of  
small villages in the Artesa region,  
bringing two columns for a new  
drive on the Catalonian capital.Each communique minimized  
claims of the other. The Barcelona  
communiqué, however, acknowledged  
heavy fighting was in prog-  
ress east of Balaguer.The insurgents halted as a major  
field operation the junction of the  
two columns. Military observers  
at the border said closing of the  
front lines at Bellvis, between Le-  
rida and Balaguer, meant the in-  
surgent offensive was pointing to-  
ward Barcelona and Tarragona on  
the coast.Situation in Southwest.  
Meanwhile on the southwestern  
front Government forces were push-  
ing forward in the Penedosa moun-  
tains with the intention of splitting  
insurgent Spain in the same  
way the insurgents divided Govern-  
ment territory by driving through  
to the Mediterranean.Each side reported it had inflict-  
ed heavy losses on the other during  
fighting yesterday.Insurgents said their land and  
air forces laid down a deadly bar-  
rage. Barcelona asserted insurgent  
garrisons, striving to stem the  
southwestern advance, were wiped  
out in the path of the overpowering  
Government offensive.The insurgent Generalissimo was  
reported to be sending reinforce-  
ments in an attempt to halt the  
offensive.

## ADVERTISMENT

STOP WORRYING  
about ConstipationNow Battle Creek Product  
Offers Quick, Easy ReliefFirst of all, let's talk about that "laxy"  
habit. It's a bad habit, and it's not  
functioning properly. The real reason is prob-  
ably that it is NOT a "laxy" colon, but  
improperly treated. That has been  
forbidden by natural rhythmic by im-  
proper diet and lack of exercise.The first thing your colon needs now is  
help—not further effort to make it do  
what it can't possibly do alone. It  
needs help, and it needs cleansing  
of accumulated waste products.LD-LAX offers your system these three  
necessities. It forms a smooth bulking  
agent that soaks up water in its  
course. It helps to reduce the harmful  
products that are formed from waste  
matter. It stimulates the growth of  
protective organisms to combat the bacteria  
that form these harmful products. And,  
through its natural, comfortable action, it  
removes the waste products.LD-LAX is pleasant tasting and easy to  
take. After you use it, you will feel and  
look ever so much better. Then with  
proper food and exercise you should have  
no trouble if, any difficulty of recurring  
constipation.Remember—it has taken you days or  
weeks to become constipated, so don't  
expect results to follow the use of  
LD-LAX. You CAN, however, expect  
help in a very few days of regular  
LD-LAX treatment.The Battle Creek Food Co., at Battle  
Creek, has made a complete line  
of diet corrective foods to aid you in re-  
gaining or keeping good health. Ask your  
doctor, or write direct to them. Dept. Ad.  
for free "How to Get Rid of Constipation" FREE  
booklet that helps you to help yourself.LD-LAX, in the large size bottle (\$1.25)  
is NOW available from  
any of the following  
stores listed below. Start  
this easy, natural treat-  
ment TODAY.

J. F. Gould, Greer, 301 S. 7th St.

Fawcett-Barr Co., 6th and Olive

A. M. Mall Co., 3659 Delmar

Burgess-Vanderbilt-Berry, 9th &amp; Olive

St., Barr &amp; Feller, 6th and Washington

or from your druggist.

## Union Veteran Dead

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
LOUIS C. SUNKELLOUIS C. SUNKEL, CIVIL  
WAR VETERAN, DIES

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 9.—  
Spanish insurgent armies advanc-  
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reported to be sending reinforce-  
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offensive.

## ADVERTISMENT

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP  
WARNS OF NAZI BIDMunich Pact, It Says, Has In-  
creased Chance of Clash With  
U. S. in Latin-America.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The  
Foreign Policy Association said to-  
day the Munich agreement had  
greatly increased the possibility of  
clash between Germany and the  
United States in Latin-America.The report was prepared for the  
association, a private research or-  
ganization, by Mrs. Vera Michelles  
Dean."Not necessarily by military  
force," Mrs. Dean said, "but by  
that combination of propaganda,  
threats and economic penetration  
which enabled it to obtain Austria and  
Sudetenland without firing a shot.""If that happens, the Munich ac-  
cord, far from having inaugurated  
an era of appeasement, will have  
greatly increased the possibility of  
clash between Germany and the  
United States in Latin-America.""The most striking fact emerg-  
ing from the Munich aftermath is  
that Nazi Germany, which had  
previously concentrated its attack  
on France, Russia and Czechoslovakia—  
regarded as obstacles to its  
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## COSTER CALLED SELF 'MUELLER' IN ARMS DEAL

F. B. I. Reports Attempt to Negotiate Sale of 2,000,000 Rifles Fell Through in July, 1937.

### U. S. TOOK THEM OFF THE MARKET

Unidentified Customer Quoted as Saying Co-operation of High Class Firm Was Requisite.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—F. Donald Coster, the ex-convict who became president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., used the alias of "Mueller" in trying to negotiate for the sale of 2,000,000 rifles to a warning nation, it was disclosed today in a preliminary report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The report was submitted to Irving R. Kaufman, Assistant United States Attorney in charge of the McKesson & Robbins investigation.

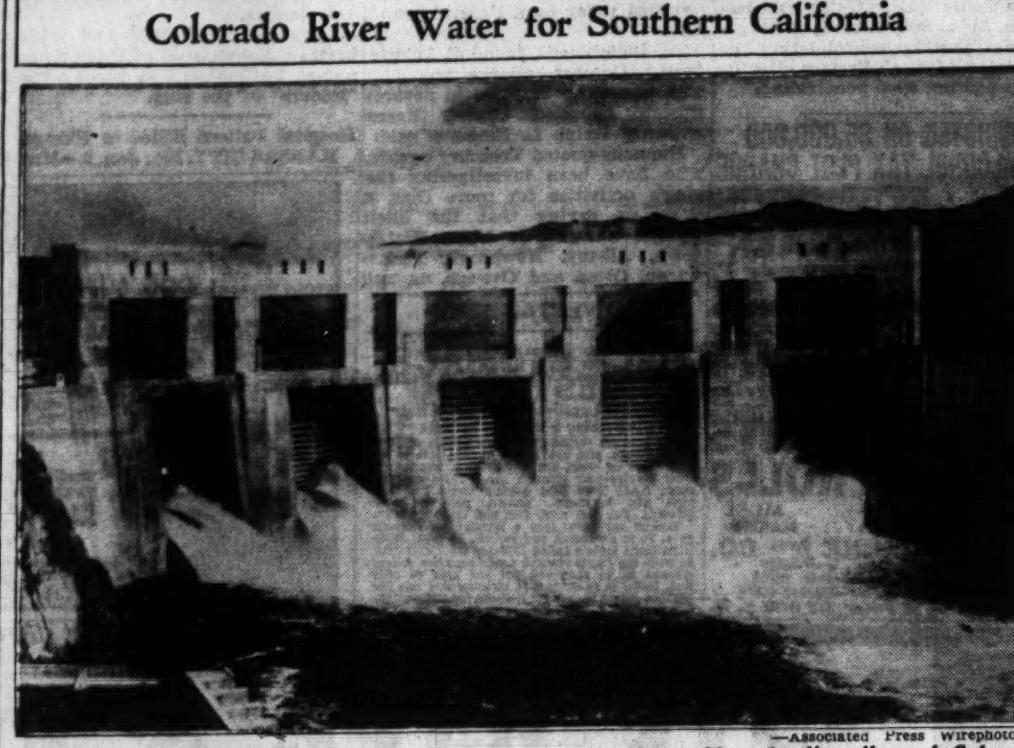
The rifles were Lee-Enfields, owned by the United States Government, and the plan was to sell them, together with some two billion cartridges from the Government's surplus stores, to China or another foreign power.

The attempts to negotiate a deal, however, fell through in July, 1937, the report said, when the Government put the rifles and ammunition in reserve.

Ben Simon, arrested by Federal authorities last month on a charge of violating the Securities Exchange Act in connection with the McKesson & Robbins situation, was named in the report as having been approached by an unidentified individual who allegedly told him the co-operation of a high class firm was essential to the successful conclusion of any sale.

Simon, the report said, communicated with Coster who met representatives of potential buyers, using the name of "Mueller."

Coster committed suicide Dec. 18 at his Fairfield (Conn.) home after preliminary investigations into the shortage of \$18,000,000 in the cor-



VIEW of water cascading from the Parker Dam in California marking the first flow of Colorado River water into the 392-mile aqueduct which carries it to Southern California.

poration's crude drug inventories disclosed his identity as Philip Musica, figure in a notorious swindle in 1913 and as a "William Johnson" who had worked as a spy-hunter during the World War.

Auditor Back on Stand.

Albert B. Ritts, accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co., in charge of the McKesson & Robbins auditing at Bridgeport, returned to the witness stand today at the Securities and Exchange Commission hearing into the accounting procedure.

Price, Waterhouse was paid \$1,000,000 over a 10-year period for examining the accounts of the giant drug corporation.

Ritts, questioned by Irving J. Galperin, counsel for the SEC, said he could not recall whether Coster was present when he and four or five junior accountants went to work in a room near Coster's office early each year.

Max Furman, assistant to Attorney-General John J. Bennett, said, "P. Horace Girard remains a mystery man of the case. Some people have said they met him while he was managing Coster's early drug venture, Girard & Co., in Mount Vernon, N. Y., but their descriptions all vary."

He signed the McKesson & Robbins audit agreement with Waterhouse & Co. His name pops up every now and then."

Sometimes Coster kept notes on scraps of paper on appointments. On his desk was found the penciled notation: "Must see Caffrey at 10 tonight."

Asked about it, James J. Caffrey, regional head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said, "Yes, he had agreed to see me the night before he died. He decided, however, to talk with his lawyers at his home."

"If he had seen me, I can guarantee he wouldn't have been in a position to commit suicide the next day."

### U. S. SENATORS SEEK INQUIRY INTO TRADE PACT WITH CUBA

Bi-partisan Group of 10 Wants to Find Out if Law Was Violated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A bi-partisan group of 10 Senators asked today for a Senate investigation of the reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Cuba.

The resolution was signed by Senators O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming; Adams (Dem.), Colorado; Overton (Dem.), Louisiana; Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; Borah (Rep.), Idaho; Thomas (Dem.), Utah; Schwarz (Dem.), Montana; Murray (Dem.), Montana; Clark (Dem.), Idaho, and Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana.

Their resolution contends that Cuban officials announced in Havana on Nov. 28 that a new agreement had been concluded with this Government for reduction of American tariff duties, while the State Department in this country announced on Dec. 1 that hearings would be held Jan. 3 on the matter.

Quoting a section of the Trade Agreement Act requiring advance notice and hearing for interested parties in this country, the Senators seek inquiry by the Finance Committee to determine "whether a new agreement was made preceding the announcement to American producers."

### EXHIBIT OF NEGRO ARTISTS' WORK AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

75 Oil Paintings, Sketches and Water Colors to Remain on Display Until Next Monday.

Seventy-five oil paintings, sketches, and water colors by Negro artists are on exhibition in the art room of the Public Library where they will remain until next Monday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Urban League. Prize winning pictures will be announced at a dinner commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the league to be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Results of a literary contest in which about 40 poems, plays and essays have been entered also will be announced at the banquet.

### THEFT OF MORE THAN \$1000 REPORTED BY STORE OWNER

Money Taken From Steel Filing Cabinet, Head of Furniture Firm Says.

The theft of between \$1000 and \$1500 from a steel filing cabinet was reported yesterday by Sam Goldberg, proprietor of a furniture store at 1401 Franklin avenue.

The robber or robbers apparently entered the store through a second-floor window after climbing on a wall at the rear of the building. The filing cabinet was moved from the office to a rear room where it was forced open with tools from the store's repair shop.

Goldberg said the loss was partly covered by insurance.

## KLINE'S



## CONTRAST

*Is the thing in these*

## SPRING Suits

Colorful  
Jackets  
Tuned to  
Monotone  
Skirts

\$11

KLINE'S—  
Suit Salon—Third Floor  
Junior Shop—Second Floor

They may be striped, checked or rainbow plaid styling a score of shades, or a lovely pastel, set off by a deeper lining. They're softer, more alluring, and sumptuously tailored. Tweed and wool. Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15.

### FORMER MOLINE PLOW PLANT BURNS AT POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

15 of 18 Buildings Destroyed; Dynamite Blasts Bring Blaze Under Control.

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 9.

Three charges of dynamite set off by firemen brought under control today a fire that had destroyed 15 of 18 buildings at the former Moline P. Co. plant at here.

Fire Chief Chris W. Noll said the dynamite was used to raise walls of the destroyed buildings and prevent the fire from spreading to nearby factory structures.

Movie Actor Weds Helress in Cafe.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 9.—Wayne Morris, 24-year-old screen actor, and Leonora Schinasi, 18, New York tobacco heiress, were married in a cafe here Saturday mid-

night. Mrs. Leon Schinasi attended the bride, her daughter. Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti performed the ceremony. The newlyweds plan to sail for New York on a honeymoon trip.

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**MOTH  
HOLE  
BURNS  
FEARS**  
WOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING  
A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

Invenience  
package!



Semi-Annual Sample Sale!  
**NECKWEAR**  
**1/2 Price**

Values of \$1 to \$19.50—Now **50c to \$9.75**

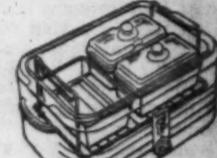
Only twice a year are such values available! Here are the sample lines from outstanding neckwear makers. Included are vests, bibs, jackets, small collar sets, necklines, yokes, guimpes, tailored and dressy styles! Crisp pique, piques with Irish lace, lacy neckwear, embroidered organdie or batiste and val type laces. A real treat! Mostly one of a kind. Models sketched are quoted at sale prices. Buy now and save greatly!

NECKWEAR—First Floor

Use "Automeal"  
**ROASTER**

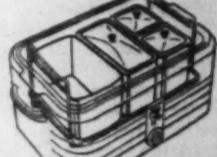
Charge it on your electric bill and pay for it at only \$2.22 a month, including small added carrying charge.

complete with your choice of:



**GLASBAKE DISHES**

Glasbake set consists of large meat dish and two covered vegetable dishes. Covers may be used for cold or hot serving. Meat dish gives better browning.



**ALUMINUM DISHES**

"Mirro" Aluminum set includes large meat dish and 3 covered vegetable dishes—gives extra meat capacity. Welded lifting rock raises or lowers all dishes at once.

**CONVENIENCE ELECTRIC STORE**

**ROASTER DEMONSTRATION**  
See Cooking the Roaster  
A Complete Roaster Meal.  
Desserts made in the electric roaster.

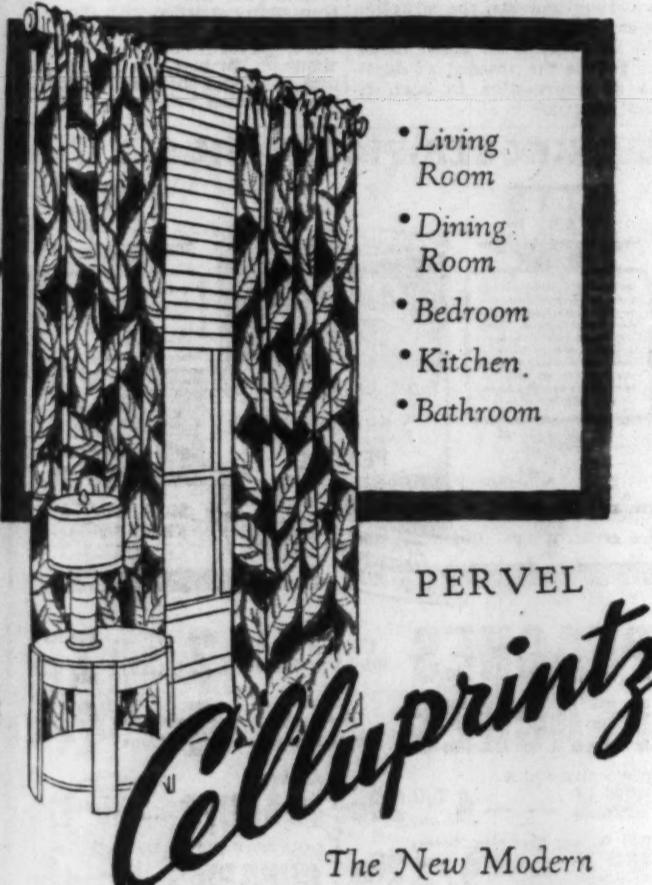
DAY, JAN. 10-2 PM  
IN ELECTRIC BLDG.  
AND LOCUST BLVD.

**ECTRIC COMPANY**

231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton  
Manchester 249 Lovers Ferry Rd.  
Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis  
Alton, Ill.

Modern Electric Roasters

**AND  
WEIN**  
**PROGRAM**  
in the Air  
10 pm KMOX  
101



- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Bedroom
- Kitchen
- Bathroom

PERVEL

**Celluprintz**  
The New Modern

READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES

Two Pieces With  
Tiebacks, Finished and Ready to Hang!  
**59c** P.

A 1939 miracle! Celluprintz draperies for every window in your house, and only 59c pair! Made of gay printed Pervel, an amazing new Cellulose material (just invented) that retains its beautiful suede-like draping qualities and that can be cleaned with a soft, dry cloth. Three lengths . . . 54-inch, 66-inch, 90-inch, all 46 inches wide to the pair. Sunfast, too!



NOTIONS—First Floor



Russell Wright  
**Sandwich HUMIDOR**  
**\$1.98**

Sandwiches and canapes made hours ahead of your party stay fresh in this new spun aluminum Humidor! For storing cake or cookies, too! Easy to clean!

\* As supplied to  
the Royal Household  
of England.

HERB FARM  
SHOP—  
First Floor

HOSTESS SHOP—  
Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY  
Ninth and Olive

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

Special Sale!

**RAYON  
UNDIES**

Reg. 39c and 49c Values

**29c**

These are the trim, smooth-fitting panties that fit without a wrinkle beneath your clothes, that require no ironing! Novelty striped or plain fabric! Rayon panties! Banded panties! Flared panties! Shorts! Hollywood briefs! All full cut!

Panties, Bloomers, Banded  
Knee Panties, Sizes 6 to 10  
**29c**

Briefs, Sizes 4 to 7;  
Specially Priced,  
**29c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR—  
Third Floor



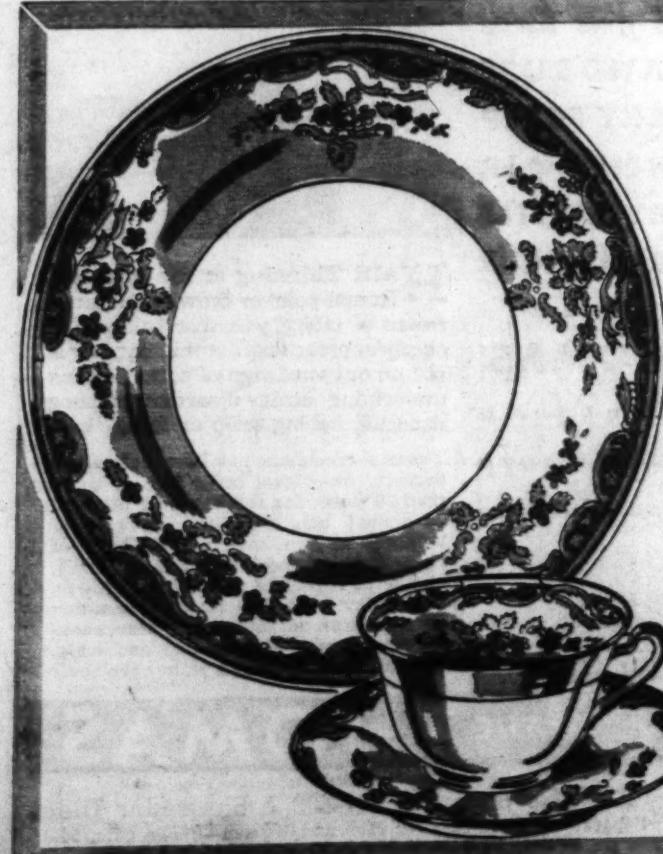
Special Purchase!  
**Stud Blouses**

Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values

**\$1.87**

That beloved classic—the stud shirtwaist—is offered at an important sale price! Choose yours in white, powder blue, aqua, rose, Kelly green, black, brown, beige or pink. Pure silk or rayon crepe. Long and short sleeved models. Sizes 32 to 40.

FIRST FLOOR BLOUSE SHOP  
AND AISLE TABLES



The "Smooth and Shaggy" Sides of  
**Rayon & Spun Rayon  
PRINTS**  
**\$6.50**

Choose your fresh-as-a-flower garden Print, now, when selection is at its best. The Prints include monotypes, dots, bayadere stripes. Colors are soft, muted pastel tones of blue, green, rose, gray; also navy and wine. One, two piece styles. Sizes 12-20 and 38-42.

BUDGET CORNER—Third Floor



Factory Close Outs!

Fine Lead Crystal Stemware

Rings Like  
a Bell!  
**19c** Each

Values up to \$1.00! Purchased from one of our leading manufacturers. Beautiful Crystal Stemware that will enhance your table or make lovely gifts. All pieces have a clear bell-like ring. Variety of shapes in goblets, saucer champagnes, wines, cocktails, cordials, and other wanted pieces. Straight lead glass tumblers, 8c each.

GLASSWARE—Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY  
Ninth and Olive

... New Low Price on This

**SPOTLIGHT BED  
LAMP**

**\$1.09**



The lowest price we have ever featured on this popular, new-type Bed Lamp! It focuses all the light in the most efficient manner directly on your book or reading matter—no light to disturb any other occupant of the room. Simply clamp on the head of the bed. Rubber clamp guards prevent marring of furniture. Bronze or ivory finish. Buy now while this low price is featured.

MAIL YOUR ORDER—OR PHONE CE. 7450.

Scruuggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Missouri.

Please send me **Spotlight Bed Lamps** at \$1.09 each.

Bronze Finish  Ivory Finish

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Charge  Cash Enc.  C. O. D.

LAMPS—Sixth Floor

**JANUARY SALE!**  
**\$1.98 to \$2.98 Curtains**

Quality Curtains in the Most  
Popular Sizes and Styles

Special

**\$1.59**  
PAIR

Ball-Fringe  
Curtains

Mansure's ball fringe on plain marquise. Ecr, white, cream or ecr and brown. Extra wide—140 in. to the pair. **\$1.59**  
pair x 2½ yds

Pin-Dotted  
Priscillas

Lovely sheer curtains in white, cream or ecr. Full-headed ruffles; strap tiebacks; back hems. 102 inches to the pair. **\$1.59**  
2½ yds

Cushion-Dotted  
Marquissette

Fluffy cushion dots on cream, white, or ecr marquissette. Width 102 in. to the pair. **\$1.59**  
by 2½ yds

Ruffled, Plain  
Marquissette

Priscilla type curtains with French headed ruffles. White, eggshell or ecr. Tiebacks. 102 inches to the pair. **\$1.59**

Colorful New  
Cottage Sets

Bright, colorful, novelty figures and woven plaids. For kitchens and breakfast rooms. Generous size. **\$1.59**

CURTAINS—  
Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Ninth and Olive

**VANDERVOORT'S**

## MARTIN CALLED BEFORE BOARD OF AUTO WORKERS

Union Head to Be Questioned on Recent Orders Suspending Officers of Plymouth Local.

### NEGOTIATIONS UNDER INQUIRY

He Resents "Insinuation"  
He Is Trying to Establish  
Company Union in Ford  
Plants.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Jan. 9.—President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers appeared to be on the defensive today as one of his adversaries called a meeting of the union's international executive board for this week.

The latest outburst was, in part, a result of last year's row over charges and counter-charges of Communism.

George F. Ades, secretary-treasurer, said he had polled the 24 board members and received 18 affirmative and no negative votes on reconvening the board.

"The board," Ades said, "will deal with the Ford negotiations, which President Martin has kept a complete secret, and such other matters as may be brought before it."

The other matters, an informant said, will include the questioning of Martin on his suspension of the officers of Plymouth Local 51 Saturday night.

**Poll Authorized.**  
Ades said that the board, at its last meeting, authorized him to poll the members and convene the group at any time at the request of one or more members. He did not say who requested the meeting, but said "I have done so upon proper request."

The secretary-treasurer was one of five international officers suspended last year and subsequently reinstated when the Congress of Industrial Organizations intervened. The five were leaders of the anti-Martin faction.

One of the main objectives of the U. A. W. for some time has been to organize employees of the Ford Motor Co., the only major automobile producer that has not signed a contract.

Last October, after Martin disclosed he had conferred with Henry Ford and his personnel director, Harry H. Bennett, Bennett said his company's labor policy "hasn't changed one bit." Ford has said frequently his firm never would recognize any union, as the sole bargaining agent of its employees.

Just as Ades said the board wanted to interrogate Martin about the "Ford negotiations," the union president said a UAW officer had "insinuated that I have been endeavoring to establish a company union" in Ford plants.

### "Stool Pigeon Tactics."

Martin said this was "a glaring example of the irresponsibility and the anti-union character of some of those officers who would speak for the international union."

Leo Lamotte, the suspended Plymouth local head, charged that mob rule prevailed at a mass meeting which called upon Martin to take charge of the local and the action was "a case of stool pigeon tactics on Martin's part." He said he would appeal to the board.

The Plymouth local places its membership at 12,000.

Martin, in addressing that mass meeting, mentioned the Ford membership campaign.

"Don't be surprised if the Ford workers have the benefits of collective bargaining very soon. I could tell you some things about the Ford situation. Don't be surprised if, when we come to the convention this year (at Toledo in August), there is a large representation of Ford workers."

There are signs of a bitter fight in the union, which the CIO says has more than 350,000 members, and a person close to the situation summed it up this way: "Martin probably will suspend the executive board and the board probably will suspend Martin."

### MAN KILLED BY GLASS IN FALL

Ewald Frericks Plunges Down Stairs and Through Windows.  
Ewald Frericks, a brewery worker, was killed early yesterday when he fell through a plate glass window at the top of a stairway at his home, 1908A Arsenal street. He was taken to City Hospital where he was pronounced dead of loss of blood from a deep cut on the side of the neck.

Frericks, 38 years old, apparently lost his balance as he reached the top of a flight of 17 steps and fell down them. His estranged wife and two children live at 3261 Knapp street.

### CCC TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

Spruce Green Suits to Take Place of Olive Drab.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A new uniform of spruce green will be provided beginning Oct. 1 for CCC enrollees in the First, Second and Third corps areas. All these are in the East.

These in other corps areas will be supplied later as existing stocks of the present olive drab uniform are exhausted.

## New Short-Wave Atom Smasher and Inventor



DR. LLOYD P. SMITH  
With the scientific device developed at Cornell University.

## U. S. ENVOY TO CHINA IN PARIS ON WAY HOME

Nelson T. Johnson on Last Lap of 12,000-Mile Trip to Report to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, came today to the last lap of his 12,000-mile land, sea and air trip to report to President Roosevelt on China's prospects in the Far-Eastern conflict.

At the Paris Embassy, Johnson told the story of his 2100-mile automobile trip through China from Chungking, the Chinese temporary capital, to Burma.

"I felt more like an explorer than a diplomat," said the veteran of 32 years' service in China.

Johnson and an aid, driving a Hispano-Suiza, were the first civilians to enter Burma on the new road through the rugged foot-hills of the Malaya Mountains in Sinking Province to provide China with a new back door for war supplies. Those first 2100 miles were the toughest, Johnson said, and by comparison, the next 7000 from Rangoon to France by airplane seemed like a ride on a magic carpet.

Johnson called China's new road "magnificent." It was finished just before he left Chungking Dec. 12. Thousands of coolies were mobilized for months in labor battalions to do it.

"I saw a lot and learned a lot," Johnson said. "The new road leaves the old Tibetan trade route at Taliu, in Yunnan Province, and skirts the vast Burmese plateau until it literally drops you into Mandalay."

He was silent on China's chances against Japan.

"I am going home after four years without a vacation," Johnson said. "I feel pretty good, too. We will go from Paris to London and sail Jan. 11 for New York from Southampton aboard the Ile de France. He said he expected to remain in the United States for about two months after talking around Washington a bit."

Mrs. Johnson and their two children, who left Peiping in August, 1937, after the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, have been staying at Cody, Wyo.

### INQUIRY INTO OWNERSHIP OF RADIO STATIONS BEGUN

Federal Communications Commission Sends Questionnaires to 2300 Firms to and to Individuals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Federal Communications Commission said yesterday it had started a "searching inquiry" to determine "ultimate ownership and control" of the radio stations in the United States.

Four questionnaires have been sent to about 2300 broadcasting licensees, holding companies and other corporations holding direct and indirect interests in stations, as well as stockholders and officers of the holding companies.

"The questionnaires," the Commission said, "call for answers under oath to numerous questions bearing upon relations between direct and indirect owners of any two or more broadcast stations, and the relations of owners of all stations and their officers to other interests such as communications companies, newspapers and amusement enterprises."

"Replies to the questionnaires will also throw light upon the extent and character of absentee ownership, and the use of voting proxies in effecting or maintaining the direct or indirect control of licensees."

### 5 KILLED IN POLITICAL FIGHT

Colombian Conservatives and Liberals Clash at Gachetia.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 9.—Five persons were killed and more than 20 injured in nearby Gachetia yesterday when a Conservative party rally ended in a fight with Liberal party adherents.

These in other corps areas will be supplied later as existing stocks of the present olive drab uniform are exhausted.

## BREATH TESTS FIND ALCOHOL IN 58 OF 100 NIGHT DRIVERS

Motorists Blow Up Toy Balloons for Chemical Analysis in Nassau (N. Y.).

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Breath tests made here over the week-end showed that 58 of 100 late night and early morning motorists here had been drinking. None was drunk, but 35 had taken enough alcohol to be a potential menace behind the wheel, according to officials.

The tests were made by State police co-operating with Nassau County authorities. All but one, a woman, of 101 motorists agreed to give the police samples of their breath by blowing up toy balloons.

Using a method perfected by Dr. Rollo N. Harger of the Indiana University medical school, technicians passed the air in each balloon through a solution of potassium permanganate and sulphuric acid. Color changes, from pink to yellow, registered the presence and approximate quantity of alcohol.

### 3 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK AT ILLINOIS CROSSING

Astoria, Man, 4-Year-Old Daughter and Brother Lose Lives at Chatham.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 9.—Three persons, including a 4-year-old girl, were killed yesterday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by an Alton passenger train at Chatham.

The dead: Wayne Thompson, 24, of Astoria; his daughter, Patricia Ann, and his brother, Stanley Thompson, 16, of Bushnell. They were enroute to visit relatives at Chatham.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 9.—Five Milwaukee residents were killed yesterday when their automobile was hit by a North Shore electric train at a grade crossing.

The dead: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. William Blank, and Richard Blank, 7, their grandson.

By the Associated Press.

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By the



## DIVIDED PARTY REACTION TO PLEA BY ROOSEVELT

Conservatives in Congress  
Think President Did Not  
Advance Solidarity by  
'Liberal' Appeal.

### NEW DEAL BACKERS PRAISE HIS SPEECH

Consider It as Laying  
Groundwork for 1940, to  
Which He Made Recur-  
ring References.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Democratic Congressmen are divided today in their reaction to President Roosevelt's Jackson day appeal for party unity behind liberal principles.

Most of the conservative members, declining to be quoted by name, made it clear they believed the President had not advanced Democratic solidarity by his declaration.

"If there are nominal Democrats who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic tweedle-dum to a Republican tweedle-dum—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the tweedle-dums are defeated they join the tweedle-dums."

Roosevelt added in the next breath that "the prospects of such a fight are far more remote than members of the opposition would have you believe." Nevertheless, some old-line Democrats contended the party label was broad enough to cover persons who did not see eye to eye with the President on all issues.

Praised by New Dealers.  
Administration followers praised the President's invitation for "nominal Democrats" to join the Republicans and his invitation to all voters who "preach the liberal gospel" to band together for common service, irrespective of party.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, sharp critic of many New Deal policies, commented tersely that "it was just another of those speeches."

Democrats more friendly to the New Deal praised the speech enthusiastically. Senator Murray of Montana said it demonstrated the unity existing in the party. Senator Sheppard of Texas described it as "wonderful" and "one of the best" the President ever delivered. Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, called it "grand."

The President's speech, delivered Saturday night at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner here, was his first public political discussion since the November election.

He recognized the Republican Congressional gains, declaring that party had returned to a position where it "can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes."

His plea for a union of liberals

## Aerial Romeo Takes Soviet Wife Back to London Home

Romantic-Minded Crowds Follow Pair About  
City—Husband Made Forbidden Flight to  
Russia in Dilapidated Plane.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 9.—Bryan Grover, the daring young man of the flying machine, brought home yesterday to a romantic-minded England the beautiful wife for whom he made an audacious, unauthorized flight into Soviet Russia.

It made no difference to England that the Lochinvar-engineer was in the unromantic position of being broke. England insisted on a fairy story ending to the dashing romance, and England got it.

The home folks had read all about Grover's madcap flight in a dilapidated, second-hand sport plane from Stockholm to Russia to claim the Russian-born wife he had not seen for five years.

The also had read how Grover flew right into a Soviet prison, where he spent six weeks before Soviet authorities became touched by the romance of his escape and let him off lightly for the one-man "invasion." Officials fined him \$300 and confiscated his plane.

Crowds followed Grover and his wife, the former Eleana Petrovna, everywhere they went—first to a

London hotel and then to their new apartment in the city and later to his parents' home outside London.

Grover obligingly kissed his wife for the photographers but kept insisting, "I can not very well speak of our love. It is too strong an emotion to express."

The Briton said he was in the air six and a half hours on the flight, which ended in a pasture 100 miles from Moscow, on Nov. 18.

Grover, a one-time oil engineer in Russia, said the adventure cost him \$1500—and was worth every cent of it.

Bryan and Eleana were married in Russia in 1933 when he was working for the Soviet oil industry. He left the country shortly thereafter and when repeated efforts to re-enter were rebuffed he decided upon the aerial juncture to find his wife.

Eleana, who speaks only Russian, wore a dark coat with an Astrakhan collar and a fur hat.

Bryan was hatless and still wore his aviator's leather jacket.

Tomorrow he plans to go around and see whether he can get back his old job as engineer.

followed along the lines of his speeches during the 1938 campaign, in which he unsuccessfully sought to defeat three Democratic Senators for renomination. One of the three, Senator George of Georgia, was in the audience Saturday night but did not applaud. Neither did he make any comment afterward.

Some of those who opposed Roosevelt's entrance into the Democratic primaries last summer viewed his speech as indicating a continuing desire to oust Democrats who have opposed his program.

New Dealers considered it as laying the groundwork for the 1940 Presidential campaign—a subject to which Roosevelt made recurring references.

### THREE ARRESTED IN RAIDS ON SALOONS ON SUNDAY

Men in Charge of Places Booked  
for Violation of State and  
City Liquor Laws.

Three saloons were raided yesterday by police who booked men in charge for violation of State and city liquor laws.

At the Studio Club, 3524A, Olive street, police arrested a man who said he was Howard Berghofer, manager, after finding a Federal liquor license but no State or city licenses. They seized samples of liquor in the place as evidence.

The Typo Tavern, 1130 Franklin avenue, was raided at 4 p. m. by police, who reported they found four men drinking beer. A man who gave his name as Morris Kranzberg was arrested.

A man who said he was John Szotanski, operating at 1601 North Nineteenth street, was arrested by police who reported finding 12 men drinking beer in the place.

Boy, 17, Injured in Fight.  
Joseph Sheppard, 17 years old, a 1612 North Ninth street, suffered a brain concussion when knocked to the sidewalk in a fight at Eleventh and North Market streets Saturday night. He was taken to City Hospital.

He recognized the Republican Congressional gains, declaring that party had returned to a position where it "can no longer excuse itself for not having a program on the ground that it has too few votes."

His plea for a union of liberals

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

VEAL	Breast: 10c Shoulder: 10c Lb.	FRANKFURTERS	BOLOGNA, Ib.	10c	Chuck	Center Gut, Ib.	12c
Navy Beans, 3 Lbs.	10c	Pork and Hammy, Large Can	—	10c			
Corn Meal, 5 Lbs.	10c	LATER FISH	—	3 Pigs. 10c			
SWEET POTATOES, POUND 1c;	BUSHEL, 30c						
Juicy Tangerines	Doz. 5c	Parsley	—	Bunch 1c			

## How 3 Mothers out of 5 RELIEVE THE MISERY OF THEIR Children's Colds

"I USE VAPORUB  
JUST AS MY MOTHER  
DID, IT HAS NEVER  
FAILED ME!"

For two generations Vicks VapoRub has been mothers' standby for relieving the discomforts of all the family's colds. Today it is used in more homes than all other medications put together.

ACTS DIRECT... VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief, two direct ways at once: (1) It acts directly through the skin like a poultice; (2) It mediates vapor, released by the warmth of the body, is inhaled directly to the irritated air-passages with every breath. The direct-poultice-and-vapor action quickly loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion—brings comfort and invites restful sleep.

DOUBLY-PROVED... VapoRub has been proved in daily use by two generations of mothers further proved in one of the largest series of clinical tests ever made on colds. Just treat one cold with VapoRub—see for yourself how effective it is—and we believe that you, like most mothers, will always keep it handy in your home.

## U. S. FLEET ARRIVING AT PANAMA CANAL

## TO ORGANIZE CHRISTIAN BOYCOTT OF GERMANY

## BARBER, 81, BEGINS 73D YEAR AT TRADE

Base Force Ready to Begin  
Transit From Pacific  
Ocean to Atlantic.

New York Committee Formed  
to Get Pledges Not to Buy  
Nazi Goods.

Santo Danie, who has been scrap-  
ing china and trimming hair for 25  
years in a little barber shop at  
3507 Kosuth avenue, started this  
week on his seventy-third year at  
the trade he learned from his father  
as a boy in Naples, Italy.

Now 81 years old, Danie hopes to  
be barbering on his 100th birthday,  
he told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The work is much easier than it  
was, because a first-rate barber is  
no longer expected to practice  
tooth-pulling, bleeding and foot  
manipulation—which were included  
in the training he received from his  
father, which began, he said,  
when he was but 9 years old.

Several prominent churchmen  
and educators are members of the  
committee, he said, including Dr.  
Henry Noble MacCracken, presi-  
dent of Vassar.

Others are the Rt. Rev. G. Ash-  
ton Oldham, Protestant Episcopal  
Bishop of Albany; Oliver LaFarge,  
author and president of the Asso-  
ciation for the Advancement of the  
American Indian; Prof. Reinhold  
Niebuhr of Union Theological Sem-  
inary; Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting  
president of the College of the City  
of New York; George Gordon Bat-  
telle, attorney; Guy Emory Shiple-  
r, editor of The Churchman; Chauncey  
Stillman, publisher of Free  
America; Edward Smith Parsons,  
president emeritus of Marietta Col-  
lege, and Christopher T. Emmet,  
author.

St. Louis A. F. of L. Committee Re-  
ports on Boycott of Nazi Goods.

The A. F. of L. committee ap-  
pointed last month to conduct a lo-  
cal boycott of German products  
made its first report yesterday at a  
meeting of the Central Trades &  
Labor Union.

Martin A. Dillmon, chairman of  
the committee, said a preliminary  
survey indicated that purchasers  
should inspect the following arti-  
cles for Nazi trade-marks: gloves,  
pottery, stationery, art supplies,  
cutterly, chinaware, hardware, musical  
instruments and surgical instru-  
ments. Dillmon said a complete  
list of Nazi goods would be made  
public later.

The committee, appointed at the  
suggestion of William Green, presi-  
dent of the A. F. of L., in retaliation  
against the religious intolerance  
and racial persecution practiced  
by the Nazi Government, recom-  
mended the distribution of  
10,000 automobile windshield stick-  
ers bearing the message, "I Do  
Not Buy Nazi-Made Goods."

Officers of the Central Trades &  
Labor Union, nominated last month  
without opposition, were installed at  
yesterday's meeting. They are: Joseph  
P. Clark, president; Mrs. Joseph E. Boyd, vice-president; William  
M. Brandt, executive secretary;  
John Rossfield, financial secretary,  
and C. F. Morgan, sergeant-at-  
arms. The only committee, in which  
seven candidates sought five places  
on the Laws Committee, was set-  
tled by election as follows: William  
J. Gibbons, Charles Loewe, Homer  
Baird, Clara Stegman and Louis  
Martin.

He was formerly employed by  
the Granite City Supply Corporation.  
Surviving is a daughter, Miss Viola Husted, an employee of the  
Southwestern Bell Telephone  
Co. in East St. Louis.

REQUEST FOR MEDICAL CENTER

Reports from 88 Major Cities Show  
6 Per Cent Decrease in 1938.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The  
Census Bureau said today the na-  
tional death rate declined about 6  
per cent last year.

Reports from 88 major cities  
showed the decline was due to few-  
er fatal cases of influenza, pneu-  
monia and heat prostration. The  
trend also was apparent in infant  
statistics. The 88 cities reported  
an average of 43 infant deaths per  
1000 births, which was 5.6 per cent  
lower than the same cities reported  
in 1937.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF POSSESSING  
A GOOD CONSCIENCE IN THE MODERN  
WORLD" was Bishop Scarlett's theme.  
He said conditions in this country  
and in the world at large carried  
a sense of personal responsibility  
and rendered the "easy" consciences  
of past times untenable.

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Southwestern Bell Telephone  
Co. in East St. Louis.

REQUEST FOR MEDICAL CENTER

Reports from 88 Major Cities Show  
6 Per Cent Decrease in 1938.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The  
Census Bureau said today the na-  
tional death rate declined about 6  
per cent last year.

Reports from 88 major cities  
showed the decline was due to few-  
er fatal cases of influenza, pneu-  
monia and heat prostration. The  
trend also was apparent in infant  
statistics. The 88 cities reported  
an average of 43 infant deaths per  
1000 births, which was 5.6 per cent  
lower than the same cities reported  
in 1937.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF POSSESSING  
A GOOD CONSCIENCE IN THE MODERN  
WORLD" was Bishop Scarlett's theme.  
He said conditions in this country  
and in the world at large carried  
a sense of personal responsibility  
and rendered the "easy" consciences  
of past times untenable.

He was formerly employed by  
the Granite City Supply Corporation.  
Surviving is a daughter, Miss Viola Husted, an employee of the  
Southwestern Bell Telephone  
Co. in East St. Louis.

REQUEST FOR MEDICAL CENTER

Reports

ACK BENNY CALLED  
IN SMUGGLING CASE

To Be Questioned About Jewel  
ry He Bought for Wife,  
Mary Livingston.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jack  
Benny, radio comedian, flew toward  
New York today to appear before  
the Federal grand jury investigating  
jewelry smuggling. On board  
an airliner at Glendale, Calif.,  
last night, he declined to discuss  
the case.

"I'm going back to find what it's  
all about," was all he would say.

The New York Daily News said  
he would be questioned on the pur-  
chase of \$1200 in jewelry for his  
wife, Mary Livingston.

Benny is the latest of Hollywood  
and New York notables called before  
the grand jury in its investigation  
centering on the arrest of

Albert N. Chaperau. Letters found  
in Chaperau's possession indicated  
he had acted as agent in the sale  
of smuggled finery to many well-  
known persons.

Chaperau, said by Federal agents  
to be an ex-convict, is accused of

smuggling jewelry and clothing into

the United States from Europe. He

contends he is a Nicaraguan con-

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**Secretary Hull's Statement  
Suggesting That World Adopt  
Principles Stated at Lima**

He Points to Program as Way to End  
Prevailing International Lawlessness  
and Anarchy.

By the Associated Press.

THE text of Secretary of State Hull's statement on his return from the Pan American Conference at Lima, Peru, follows:

It would not be possible in a speech for the rights of all nations and of all individuals, regardless of race or religion.

**Co-operation Strengthened.**

The United States, in accordance with our traditional policy, did not desire or intend to seek political or military alliances at the Lima conference. It did hope that the American republics would continue to strengthen their co-operation in support of an inter-American and world program that will bring peace, economic welfare and a recognition of human rights. That hope was fully realized.

This broad program was further strengthened and advanced by the study given to and plans made for a broad interchange in educational, professional and scientific fields. The basis for genuine understanding among the peoples of the American republics has been extended and reinforced.

The Government of Peru, which acted as host to the conference, is to be congratulated upon the accomplishments of the conference. The officials of the Peruvian Government who were charged with the arrangements for the conference displayed statesmanship, efficiency and tact. The hospitality and courtesy shown to all of the delegations and to the many other foreign visitors who were present in Lima during the conference deserve the approbation and thanks of all of us.

**Praise for His Colleagues.**

At this time I also wish to pay tribute to the splendid co-operation and loyal work of the members of our own delegation. Those who followed the proceedings of the conference will agree, I believe, that our delegates gave every evidence that in the fundamentals of inter-American relations there is unity of purpose on the part of the people of the United States regardless of political or other affiliations of a domestic character. That fact greatly increased the effectiveness of the work of our delegation.

I return from the conference with the conviction that its results will be of real and permanent value and that as time goes on the far-reaching effects of the principles there enunciated will become more apparent and significant. Those principles offer a charter for international conduct, based upon equality, justice and freedom—the indispensable foundation of peaceful and friendly relations among the nations of the world.

**PHYSICIAN WHOSE WIFE WAS TRIED FOR MURDER DIES AT 71**

Dr. Edwin Carman Insisted Mate Was Innocent; Second Jury Acquitted Her.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Dr. Edwin Carman, whose wife, Florence, was the defendant in a sensational murder nearly 25 years ago, died yesterday at Merrick, Long Island. He was 71 years old.

Mrs. Carman was tried twice for shooting Mrs. Louise Bailey in Dr. Carman's office at Freeport in 1914. The first trial ended in a jury disagreement; the second in acquittal.

Mrs. Bailey, a stranger to Dr. Carman, called at his office on the evening of June 30, 1914, and was about to leave when a pane of glass in the window was smashed, through a hand grasping a pistol was thrust through and a shot was fired. Mrs. Bailey was mortally wounded.

Mrs. Carman was suspected of the shooting when it developed that she had bought a recording device a short time before and installed it in her husband's office, presumably because she was jealous of some of his women patients.

Dr. Carman insisted his wife was innocent. She and a daughter survive.

**MILD OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX PROMPTS VACCINATION PLEA**

Persons Who Have Not Been Immunized in Last Five Years Are Urged to Do So.

All persons not vaccinated against smallpox within the last five to seven years are being urged by city and county health authorities to be vaccinated as a result of a mild outbreak of the disease recently, with nine cases in the city and one in the county.

The situation, so far, has not become as serious as a year ago, when there were about 75 cases in this district. There have been no fatalities from the disease in the city in several years.

Dr. J. Earl Smith, head of the communicable disease section of the City Health Division, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that one of the victims, now in Isolation Hospital, was a dentist, who caught the disease from another person in his office building. All of the dentist's patients have been re-immunized, Dr. Smith said.

**FRATERNITY HOUSE QUARANTINE**

Zeta Beta Tau Member at Washington U. Gets Scarlet Fever.

Seven Washington University students, members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, were quarantined for a time in their fraternity house at 6120 Westminster place, when Samuel Haspel, a junior in the university business school, became ill with scarlet fever Saturday night.

Haspel was taken from the fraternity house to Isolation Hospital. His home is at Memphis, Tenn.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the small package. (adv.)

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
Take Calotabs  
to Help Nature  
Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. Take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off colds? They contain one of the most thorough and dependable of all nose-tissue eliminants, thus cleansing the nasal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Calotabs are stimulants to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a decongestant and a diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the small package. (adv.)

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

**UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF  
\$110 TO \$159.95 WINTER**

**COATS**

**SUPERBLY FURRED IN**

**Silver Fox**

**Blended Mink**

**Persian Lamb**

**STARTING TUESDAY AT**

**\$88**

You've hoped for just such a savings chance as this—a fortunate special purchase and radical reductions from stock make it possible for you now. Glorious fitted and box Coats with entire sleeves, lavish collars and panels of the three furs outstanding this season—and next! YOUR Coat is here, at \$88!

**Misses', Women's  
and Half Sizes,  
but Choose Early!  
No Special Orders!**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop  
—Fourth Floor



**CLEARANCE! MEN'S  
WINTERWEIGHT UNION SUITS**

**\$2.00 MAYKNIT UNION SUITS**

Of 90% cotton and 10% wool Union Suits in short-sleeve or long-sleeve, ankle-length styles... long wearing, snug fitting. 36 to 46.

**325**

Second Floor

**\$6.50 MAYKNIT UNION SUITS**

Half silk... half wool... a lightweight, soft but warm material that's one of St. Louis' foremost Union Suits. Winter after Winter. 36 to 46.

**325**

Second Floor

**Last Day! JANUARY SALE  
"SAVINGS RUN RAMPANT"  
SLIPS, LINGERIE**

**SAMPLE \$1.98 TO \$14.98  
LINGERIE AND \$2.98 TO  
\$7.98 SAMPLE SLIPS AT**

**1/3 OFF**

**Spectacularly lovely Gowns, Pajamas,  
Panties and Slips at impressive sav-  
ings! Both tailored and lace trimmed  
styles. Buy and save tremendously!**

**\$1.59 PHILIPPINE GOWNS**

All sewn by hand and neatly scalloped.  
Made of fine nainsook. White and peach.



It's "FAMOUS" for Slips and Lingerie—Fifth Floor



**3600 PRS. IRREGULAR  
\$1.00 TO \$1.15 SHEER  
HOSE! TUESDAY**

**66c**

From a manufacturer who makes only sheer hose and is particular about the hose he classes as top quality! The irregularities will in no way impair the wear or appearance of these hose! Two-thread crepe chiffons in seasonable shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor



**JEAN ABBEY**  
Speaks Tuesday at 11  
Over KMOX

Her program is dedicated to babies, showing how Famous-Barr Co. can help to add to their health and happiness.



**50c ORANGE  
SUNSHINE  
CAKE**

**39c**

Large, fluffy Sunshine Cake made with purest ingredients. Covered with orange icing!

Large 30c Cream Cake 25c  
30c Mince Pie — — —  
Bake Shop—Basement  
Economy Store



**"NO-Drip"  
SYRUP  
DISPENSER**

**WITH 1 LB. \$1**

This handy Dispenser has attractive Chrome-plated No-Drip top, a colorful bone handle, and a glass container filled with one pound of pure Clover Honey. Container is refillable, and may be used for any liquid, or as a sugar dispenser.

Pantry Shelf—Basement  
Economy Store



**LAST 2 DAYS!  
\$55-\$160 WHITE  
and DOMESTIC  
SEWING  
MACHINES**

**20% to 50% OFF**

Famed Electric Sewing Machines, floor samples and demonstrators. They look new, and all have a new machine guarantee! 1 or 2 of a kind. Allowance for your old machine.

55c Cash, plus tax, \$5 monthly  
with small carrying charge.  
It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing  
Machines—Sixth Floor

**A DOZE  
Daily in the  
PART TWO**

**12 PASSENGERS  
RESCUED FROM  
SHIP IN STO**

**11 Taken Off by Life  
After Freighter  
Aground in Philip  
Reach Manila.**

**ONE SENT ASHORE  
IN BREECHES**

**Crews of Wrecked  
and of Rescue  
Praised — Officers  
on Stricken Boat.**

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, Jan. 9.—Again none the worse for the perjuries, 11 passengers grounded freighter Hoegh crest arrived in Manila aboard a sister ship, the

When the 3360-ton Hoegh crest ran hard aground on southeast tip of Luzon Island last night, it felt like a slight quake, said Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary of Reno, Nev., and A. Graham of Sacramento among the first of the passengers.

All passengers were ashore when the vessel grounded. It came calmly from their cabin. Miss Graham, and learned the ship had gone ashore, said there was no panic among passengers, although they had unpleasant hours when huge waves smashed over the ship, capsized, and washed a hospital there.

Members of Both Crews  
Officers and members of the crew were highly commended. Boat crews of the Silvercrest transferred the passengers to the grounded ship to the Silvercrest in towering seas without mishap. They were praised for the expert manner in which they worked.

G. H. Newport, a passenger, was rescued by a buoy when increasing seas made further lifeboat rescue hazardous. Officers of the Silvercrest, in which they worked, said he would arrive in time to night.

Crewmen of the Hoegh crest, apparently despairing of rescue because of the high seas, finally succeeded in getting ashore and had landed port when the Silvercrest boats again came tossing in the waves.

Captain Stays on  
The captain and officers of the Silvercrest remained aboard the ship, which was receiving battering on the exposed deck. It was said the vessel's condition probably would not be affected by the weather, moderate effort may then be made to bring the ship into port. One man was still another is on the way from Manila.

No reason for the ship's grounding was given officially. It was believed severe storms had driven the steamer off its course at the mouth of San Bernard.

The Silvercrest was made from San Francisco.

DRIVEN  
TO-DAY  
COLD  
NO-DRIP  
ANTIFREEZE  
NOR'W  
Reliable Service  
ANTI-FRE

Let the Nor'way  
Freeze dealer "check" your car, you can be sure of complete and safe rain protection.

**NOR'W  
Reliable Service  
ANTI-FRE**

A PRODUCT OF  
THE COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS  
COMPANY

12 PASSENGERS  
RESCUED FROM  
SHIP IN STORM

11 Taken Off by Lifeboats  
After Freighter Goes  
Aground in Philippines  
Reach Manila.

ONE SENT ASHORE  
IN BREECHES BUOY

Crews of Wrecked Vessel  
and of Rescue Craft  
Praised — Officers Stay  
on Stricken Boat.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 9.—The State of West Virginia owes itself four years' delinquent taxes between \$500 and 6000 acres of undeveloped coal land.

Apparently there is no money to pay the bill. The property must go back to the Sheriff, officials said today, to be auctioned off with other delinquent properties unless some department can find the money to redeem the property from the Commissioner of Forfeited Lands.

The property was deeded to the State last Dec. 31 by the Raleigh Land Co., a non-resident corporation.

Driver of Auto That Hit Pair  
in Crystal City Freed on  
Bond for Inquest.

Ed Childers of Crystal City, a WPA worker, was killed and Mrs. Julia Vinyard, also of Crystal City, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile when walking on Rock road, in Crystal City, Saturday night. He was 65 years old.

The driver of the car, Charles Burgett, Negro, Crystal City, told Coroner Frank S. Frazier of Jefferson County that the two were walking down the middle of the road and that he did not see them. He was released on bond pending an inquest, which was delayed pending Mrs. Vinyard's recovery. There were no other witnesses to the accident.

Mrs. Vinyard suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

She is 50 years old.

Three Charges Filed Against Driver  
After Auto Rama Another.

W. Francis Niedringhaus, an insurance broker, 10 Westmoreland place, was booked for Police Court on charges of driving while intoxicated, careless driving and operating an automobile without a city license after his car ran into the

Mother, Daughter Said to Admit Part in Claims on Which  
\$475 Was Collected.

Three Negro women and two Negro men, one a physician, are being held by police in an investigation of an accident-faking ring. Policemen said two of the women, a mother and daughter, had admitted faking accidents or making fraudulent claims in which \$475 was collected from three business concerns and the city.

Detective-Lieutenant Ira L. Cooper said one of the women, Marguerite Young, 3125 Lucas avenue, admitted three fake claims in 1937.

She was quoted as saying one of the men assisted her in a fake accident at Kroger Grocery Co. store at 3132 Easton avenue, on Dec. 12, 1937, by dropping lard on the floor where she could slip on it. Cooper said she received \$125.

Cooper said she admitted faking injuries after she had been hit by a Page street car in January, 1937, for which she collected \$125 from the Public Service Co., and faking a fall at an ice cream store in the 2300 block of Franklin avenue, for which she was paid \$125. Her mother, Geraldine Tatum, also of the Lucas avenue address, was quoted by Cooper as admitting fraudulent claims in connection with a fall in front of 2447 Franklin avenue, last Sept. 10. She collected \$100 from the City, Cooper said.

Lewis Rucker, another daughter of Geraldine Tatum, is being held for investigation in connection with her claim against the city for a fall in front of 817 North Jefferson avenue. She was quoted as saying she was advised by one of the men to go to the physician for treatment and to file the claim.

Cooper said Marguerite Young and her mother asserted they turned over part of the money received from the claims to the same man. The man admitted borrowing money from one of the women, but denied taking part in the accidents, Cooper said. The physician said he had treated one of the women following an accident, but another is on the way to the scene from Manila.

No reason for the ship's grounding was given officially, but it is believed severe storms threw the steamer off its course as she neared the mouth of San Bernardino strait.

The Silvercrest was Manila-bound from San Francisco.

Captain Stays on Ship.

The captain and officers of the Silvercrest remained aboard the ship, which was receiving a severe battering on the exposed point.

It was said the vessel's exact condition probably could not be known until the weather moderates.

An effort may then be made to refloat the ship. One tug was standing by and another is on the way to the scene from Manila.

No reason for the ship's grounding was given officially, but it is believed severe storms threw the steamer off its course as she neared the mouth of San Bernardino strait.

The Silvercrest was Manila-bound from San Francisco.

SPANISH REBELS SAY BRITISH  
PRO-CONSUL TRIED TO FLEE

Official Reported to Have Been Arrested When Preparing to Leave on English Ship.

By the Associated Press.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Jan. 9.—The Spanish insurgent newspaper Diario Vascon said yesterday that Ernest Gordon, British consul, was suspected of complicity in a spy plot, was arrested when trying to escape on a British boat from Guipuzcoa port.

Golding and his wife were reported held for investigation by insurgents Jan. 2 following the discovery of an incriminating document in a British mail bag recently at Irun, Spain, near the French frontier.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Foreign officials said today that Ernest Golding, British consul, was arrested yesterday from France upon learning of the discovery of alleged espionage documents in a British mail bag several days ago at Irun.

MATADOR JEERED AND CHEERED

Angered, He Rallied and Wins Bull's Ear for Exceptional Skill.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 9.—Spanish Matador Laserna received one of the noisiest jeerings in the history of the 150-year-old Plaza de Acho yesterday when he appeared to lack courage and art in dispatching the second bull of the afternoon.

One bleacherite hurled an ice cream cone which struck Laserna on the head. Laserna was so mortified that he wept. Then, becoming angry, he rallied to such effect in fighting the fourth bull that he was cheered and awarded one of the bull's ears — a tribute to exceptional skill. A policeman nabbed the ice cream cone thrower.

DRIVE IN

TO-DAY!

Let the Nor'way Anti-Freeze dealer "wink-check" your car. Then you can be sure of complete and safe radiator protection.

NOR'WAY  
Reliable Service  
ANTI-FREEZE

A PRODUCT OF  
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORPORATION

WITH 1 LB. \$1  
OF HONEY

This handy Dispenser has attractive Chrome-plated No-Drip top, a colorful bone handle, and a glass container filled with one pound of pure Clover Honey. Container is refillable, and may be used for any liquid, or as a sugar dispenser.

Pantry Shelf—Basement Economy Store

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939.

## SPORTS

PAGES 1-4B

Man Killed, Six Students Hurt.  
WAUKESHA, Ill., Jan. 9.—One man was killed and six Northwestern University students were injured yesterday when two automobiles collided at an intersection 10 miles northwest of here. Robert Hildebrandt, 26 years old, of Chicago, driver of the one car, was

# FLYERS DEFEAT MILLERS, 7-3, AND ASSUME TWO-GAME LEAD

## RECORD CROWD OF 12,095 SEES A REAL BATTLE

Five St. Louis Goals Are Scored in Final Period—Kendall, Hergert, Hudson and Burns Count.

By W. J. McGoogan

Contrary to usual procedure, the Flyers didn't disappoint their "company" at the Arena last night. They rang up their eleventh successive victory on their home ice, defeating the Minneapolis Millers, 7 to 3, and moving two games ahead of the pack in the American Hockey Association race.

And there was some company, too. The crowd which turned out numbered 12,095. It was the largest in five years and the second largest in the history of American Hockey Association hockey in this city. Back in 1934, Doc Wainwright drew a bigger attendance with one of his famous "ladies' nights." But last night without a question of doubt was the largest paid attendance in the history of hockey here.

A Real Thriller

Under those circumstances you generally get a dull game, with the home team being beaten. But not so last night. It was a thriller almost all the way through and with 10 goals being scored, the fans liked it.

Bill Kendall, Hergert, Hudson and Burns counted for the Flyers. The first named three counted two each while Burns got one. And there were eight assists credited to team members. Burns and Kendall had two each, while Hergert, Bremerman, Purpur and Harnett had one apiece.

It was largely a case of the great offense meeting a sturdy defense and perhaps the Millers and the Flyers are an argument against the old saying that the best defense is a fine offense.

The Millers have the offense, all right. They turn on the heat at the start of a game and keep it on throughout, much to the delight of the fans. The Flyers play more conservative hockey. And in five games between the two clubs this season the Flyers have won four.

But the Millers really do something for a hockey game. If there were more clubs like them in the league there would be more 12,000 crowds. They make the game interesting from start to finish.

The only small bit of fighting broke out in the second period, when Andy Mulligan whacked little Fido Purpur on the forehead with a stick. Now Fido had been struck there just recently and had a sore lump on his forehead when Mulligan unfriendly hit him on the same spot.

Purpur went after Mulligan with his club, but other players stepped between and kept them from getting together. They were penalized two minutes each and there were only six penalties handed out the whole night as the referees were lenient.

Five Late Goals.

Five of the Flyer goals were scored in the last period. The first period opened with a rush and at about the five-minute mark Kendall counted, assisted by Burns and Hergert.

Just before the end of the session the Millers tied it. McDonald counted on a long shot which caromed off Leo Carbo's leg into the net.

About 11 minutes after the start of the second chukker, Burns scored with a beautiful shot. He took one crack at Wood, who cleared, and the puck bounded straight back to Bobby, who whipped it over Wood's prostrate form.

Some three minutes later the Millers again tied the score with Finkie Mitchell counting, assisted by McDonald and Oscar Hansen.

The Millers started to the attack with five men in the final session, but Fred Hergert grabbed the puck, dashed down the ice and back-handed the disc past Wood after about five minutes, and it was only four minutes later that he repeated the performance.

Those two goals forced the Millers into feverish action and they stormed at the Flyers' goal. At the 13-minute mark they connected with Butch McDonald again doing the shooting.

And still the Millers kept up their hot pace, but Kendall stole the puck from a rush, beat Milligan, feinted Wood out of position and scored.

That goal really took the starch out of the Millers and Hudson added insult to injury with two goals in less than a minute, stealing the puck twice from Miller forwards and scoring.

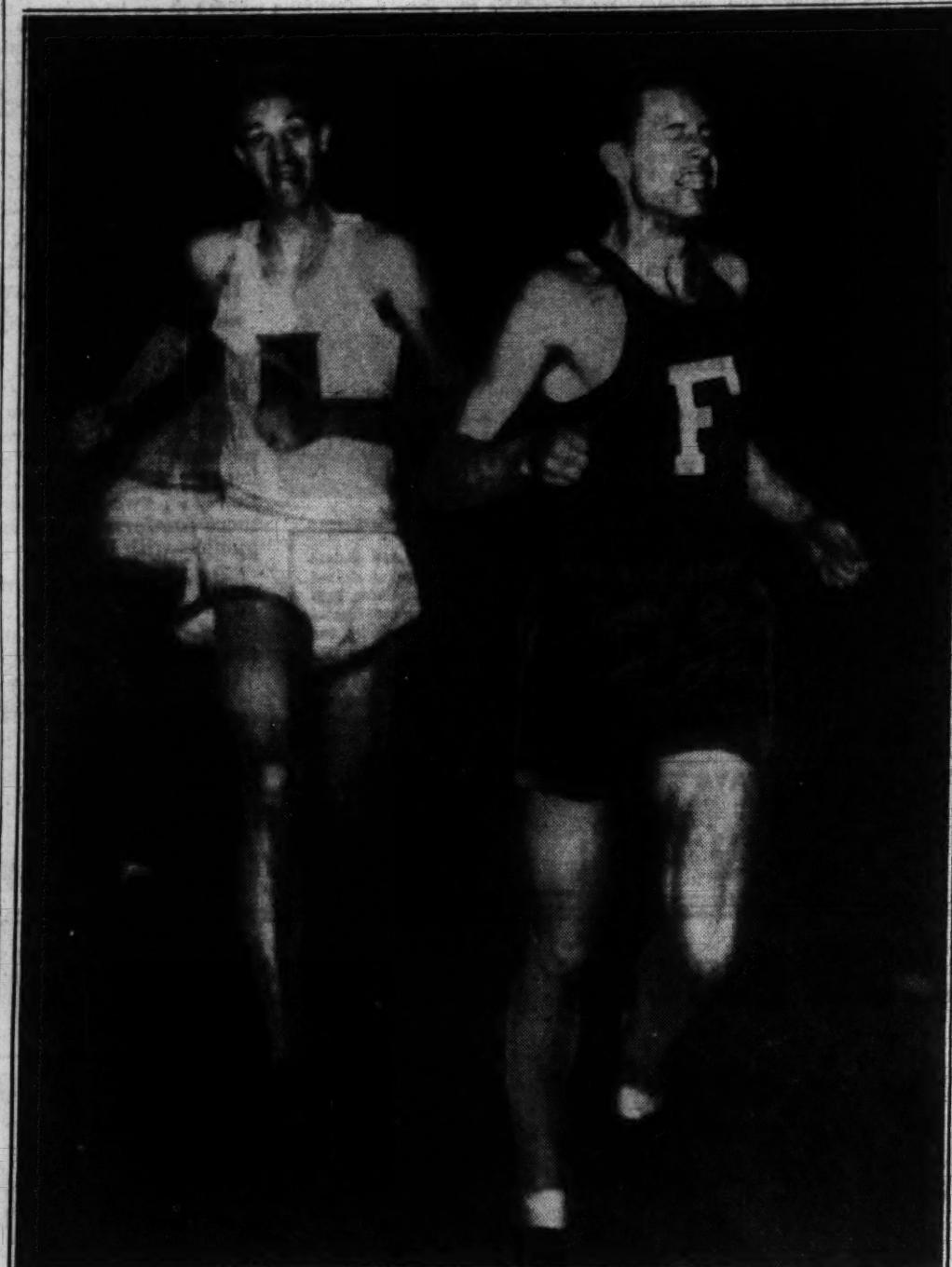
The game was about 15 minutes late in starting as the officials held it up to permit the crowd to get into the building. But the first period was almost over before the fans were finally seated.

Fusie's Girl Friend.

Jean Fusie, still on the suspended list, saw the game in company with Jean Scharts, the little girl who sent him the dollar to help pay his fine. Jean returned it to her, thanked her, presented her with an autographed hockey stick and told her all about the game.

The Millers signalled they had scored a goal in the third period but Oscar Blankenmeyer, goal

## Racing to New World Indoor Record



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
Wesley Wallace, Fordham University star, racing to a new world indoor mark of 1:04.4 for the 500 meters in the Knights of Columbus meet at New York last Saturday. Lou Burns finished in second place. The old record for the distance was 1:05.

## Cardinals Reducing Farm System About 20 Per Cent

Baseball's pioneer and most extensive "farmers," the St. Louis Cardinals, indicated today they would open the 1939 season with a 20 per cent reduction in the number of minor league clubs in their coast-to-coast system.

As the situation now stands, the Cardinals own 17 clubs outside St. Louis, whereas last year they had 16. However, they are working agreements with only eight teams, half of the number in 1938. That's a total of 25 this season against 33 last year.

The list, however, is not yet complete, being subject to change—either way—before spring.

The New York Yankees' success with a few select farm teams had led to reports that the Cardinals might drastically cut down their holdings.

**May Be Too Costly.**  
In contrast to the relatively poor showing of the once high-flying Redbirds and their many farms, the Yankees not only won the American League pennant and the world championship but two of their minor league teams, Newark and Kansas City, were opponents on "little world series."

Some observers were of the opinion the Cardinal organization had become "bottomheavy" with more mouths than it could profitably feed with its annual harvest of players and receipts.

The roster of Cardinal-owned teams includes three in the AA classification—Columbus of the American Association, Rochester of the International League, and Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League.

Houston of the Texas League is the Cards' Class A1 holding. And there are three Class B teams—Asheville, N. C., of the Piedmont League; Decatur, Ill., of the Three-I League, and Columbus, Ga., of the Sally League.

Judge, refused their claim. There was little argument about it so the Millers were apparently not too sure themselves about the tally.

Ching Johnson played only a short while in the game but while he was on the ice he made his presence felt. He still knows all the tricks.

Mulligan, as usual, was the target for the fans' ire, particularly after his brush with Purpur.

**Hansen Is Watched.**  
The Flyer defense men were laying it on Oscar Hansen. Every time he went down the ice, two of them met him. The Flyer, who cleared, and the puck bounded straight back to Bobby, who whipped it over Wood's prostrate form.

And still the Millers kept up their hot pace, but Kendall stole the puck from a rush, beat Milligan, feinted Wood out of position and scored.

The game was about 15 minutes late in starting as the officials held it up to permit the crowd to get into the building. But the first period was almost over before the fans were finally seated.

Referee Bob Trapp suffered a small cut on his hand in the second period.

Wif Peltier, who played with the Flyers in the first season of Association Hockey about 10 years back, was the other referee. It was his first appearance as an official here. He started the season as coach of Wichita but resigned.

There was considerable bell ringing at the start of the second period which slowed up play considerably.

The Millers signalled they had

scored a goal in the third period but Oscar Blankenmeyer, goal

## BILLIKENS AND BEARS IN THIRD VALLEY GAMES

League: Decatur, Ill., of the Three-I League, and Columbus, Ga., of the Sally League. The Class G and D teams are:

**Teams in New League.**  
Portsmouth, O., Middle Atlantic League; Springfield, Mo., Western Association; Pocatello, Idaho, of the newly organized Pioneer League; Albany, Ga., Georgia-Florida League; Gastonia, N. C., North Carolina State League; Monett, Mo., Arkansas-Missouri; Worthington, Minn., member of a new league which has not yet chosen a name; Taft, Tex., Texas Valley League; Johnson City, Tenn., Appalachian and Greensburg, Pa., Pennsylvania State League.

Continuing their Valley Conference basketball play on the road, the Washington U. Bears tonight meet Washburn College at Topeka, Kan., while the St. Louis U. Billikens engage the champion Oklahoma Aggies at Shreveport, Okla.

Both Bears and Billikens now are standing at the .500 mark in Conference standing. The Bears, Saturday night, defeated Creighton after having lost previously to the Billikens. Also, Saturday night, the Billikens dropped a close game to Tulsa for a reverse to go with their victory over the Bears.

Both local college teams have shown better-than-usual form in games this season and both appear certain to improve greatly over their last-season showing.

Next Friday and Saturday nights, the two college combinations will play doubleheaders. Friday finds the Billikens playing Washburn and the Bears facing Creighton at the Field House. The following evening at St. Louis U. Gym, the Billikens take on Creighton and the Bears play Washburn.

**STANDING OF THE TEAMS.**  
W. L. G. G. PA.

Oklahoma Aggies — 18 6 33 34  
Grinnell — 1 0 38 34  
Washington — 1 1 75 60  
St. Louis — 1 1 73 69  
Creighton — 0 1 39 34  
Billikens — 0 0 27 44  
Drake — 0 0 0 0

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.**

Tuesday—Tulsa at Oklahoma Aggies; Washington at Washburn.  
Wednesday—Tulsa at Oklahoma Aggies; Washington at Washburn.  
Friday—Washington at St. Louis; Drake at Tulsa; Creighton at St. Louis.  
Saturday—Washington at Tulsa; Creighton at St. Louis.

\*Indicates non-conference game.

**TOPEKA TO OPERATE UNDER AGREEMENT WITH ST. LOUIS CLUB**

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 9.—Topeka, Kan., will replace Bartlesville, Okla., and St. Joseph will replace Ponca City, Okla., in the Western Association next season. The franchises were transferred formally at the annual meeting here Sunday.

The Topeka club will operate under an existing agreement with the St. Louis Browns while the St. Joseph club has an agreement with the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

The opening date was set tentatively as April 27 or 28. The Shaughnessy play-off system was retained with a provision that the final, as well as the preliminary, series be the best three out of five games instead of four out of seven as in the past.

**DISTRICT TENNIS GROUP TO HOLD ELECTION AND ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 18**

The annual meeting of the St. Louis District Tennis Association will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Coronado Hotel. In addition to the election of officers, the delegates will hear reports from nine standing committees.

Norman J. Stupp is chairman of the nominating committee. The other members are Lawrence J. Miller and Forrest Stuckman. Monroe C. Lewis is president of the district body. Howard V. Stephens and H. J. Hopkins are vice-presidents. Dr. Arthur J. Fries is treasurer and Russell C. Hadden, secretary.

The proposal contained in a 20-page report signed by Chairman Ralph W. Aigler, said college teams of "second class" holders and the like should be "grouped with the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins" and asserted that "professional and semi-professional teams" should "play among themselves."

"Soon or later," the report said, reported for the 1937 season.

**ILLINOIS STATE Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL EVENT AT DECATUR MARCH 9 TO 11**

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 9.—The 1939 State "Y" basketball tournament March 9, 10 and 11. A. R. Kapp, of the local association, announced.

Decatur won the State title last year in Chicago and the consolation championship in the national meet at Detroit.

**Marquette Team Goes East.**

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 9.—Ten Marquette University basketball players

were named by Coach William

S. Chandler to leave with him to

day for games with Long Island at

Madison Square Garden, New York

City, Wednesday night, and Temple

University at Convention Hall,

Philadelphia, Friday night.

Marquette has won its last six

games.

**Players Transferred.**

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The Toronto

Maple Leafs of the National Hockey

League announced that Jimmy Fow-

ler, Leaf defenseman, has been sent

to the Syracuse Stars, Toronto farm

team, following Saturday's victory

against Boston here. The move

has been made to bolster the Stars'

rearguard.

Also sent to the Stars was Red

Heron, center, who came up from

the minor league team recently.

It was reported Fowler will replace

Jack Howard, latest Star casualty

who is ill with pleurisy.

**STANDINGS.**

W. L. G. G. PA.

St. Louis — 18 6 37 36 36

Minneapolis — 16 9 52 33

Tulsa — 15 7 57 43 30

N. Paul — 11 13 61 70 22

Wichita — 6 18 48 87 12

Kansas City — 6 19 50 82 12

## AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL LOOP RE-ORGANIZING

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.—The American Professional Football League, ready to go again after a year's holiday, met today with the older National Pro League in seeking last year's college stars as hired hands.

Jack McBride, holder of the New York Yankee franchise, and representatives of five other cities went into a huddle here yesterday to start the ball rolling for resumption of play next fall in the loop which was active in 1936-37.

McBride conferred after the meeting with Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Pitt's all-American backfield ace. He said he found Goldberg "very receptive" and that he would prove a "terrific drawing card" in Yankee Stadium.

Goldberg said later he was "listing to various offers but I have not even decided to play pro ball."

The Pitt star had been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National League but McBride contended that did not prevent him or any other drafted players from negotiating with the American League.

Goldberg said he had met Charley Bidwell, owner of the Cardinals, in Chicago recently, but no terms were discussed.

McBride said the league would include teams representing Providence, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville or Nashville or Indianapolis in the Western division.

## E LEAD

## SPARTA ROUTS LINDELLS IN U. S. SOCCER CUP PLAY, 7 TO 1

## DEMARET HOLDS LEAD IN COAST OPEN WITH 205

## FIVE GOALS BY McDERMOTT IN ONE-SIDED FRAY

Chicagoans Present Polished, Pressing Attack; Gonzales, Rodriguez Star for St. Louis.

## THE LINEUPS

SPARTA (7). For. LINDELL (3). Goal. Rodriguez D. Murphy. R. F. L. H. Gonzales. M. M. G. H. Pay. S. S. L. H. Kisham. P. P. I. R. Nash. T. T. C. Simmerman. McDermott L. W. Murphy. Vick O. L. Egan. W. Murphy. Substitutes—Gonzales—McDermott, S. Wolf, W. Murphy. Substitutes—Moore and Resek for Sparta; Miller and Lindella for Resek.



Associated Press Wirephoto  
Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh University football star (left), taking over an offer to turn professional with Jack McBride of the New York Yankees of the American Professional Football League. Although no contract was signed, McBride said he was confident Goldberg would be seen in Yankee Stadium next season.

### Unorthodox Deliveries Cause Sore Arms, Says Vance; Dazzy Hits a Homer—While in Fever

By the Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 9.—Dazzy Vance, whose pitching feats are legendary up Brooklyn way, propped himself up in his hospital bed today and analyzed the epidemic of sore arms that has plagued him with some of baseball's top-flight hurlers in recent months.

Effects of his seven-week fight against pneumonia were only slightly apparent on the big frame of the red-haired, square-jawed screwballer who used to be the scourge of New York's League hitters.

"I was discussing this sore arm situation with Judge Landis when he was up to see me yesterday," said Dazzy Vance between puffs of a fat cigar.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, is spending the winter here and visits Vance frequently.

**Unorthodox Deliveries.** "Judge Landis," Dazzy continued, "said to me, 'Dazzy, back when you were playing ball they didn't have these chipped bones in their arms. What do you think is causing it?'

"I told him I believed it was because the boys were trying to develop unorthodox deliveries to cope with the heavy hitting, and their arms wouldn't stand up to it."

"Back when I was pitching," he remarked, "you could get by with a lot more—mud balls, split balls and emery balls—but now the umpires call for a new ball every time the old one gets a fly speck on it."

Vance, who has operated a hunting and fishing lodge at Homosassa Springs since his retirement from baseball, was stricken with pneumonia seven weeks ago and had a relapse four weeks later, but he believes he is over the hill now.

When his fever was at its worst, he related, he thought he was playing ball again and had hit a home run—the dream of every pitcher.

"The nurse said the arm must be why I was trying to get out of bed," he said, "and that I told her, 'Why, I've just hit a home run and I've got to get out there and run.'"

"Of course anything but a fast ball."

**Cunningham in Fine Form, Hopes To Erase Wooderson's Record**

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Glenn Cunningham has resumed his old trade of popping into town to run the heels off the best competition when he found that the gate receipts were held under a court attachment obtained from the Manhattan Club of Chicago. This team has a claim against the St. Louis Soccer League for expense money in connection with an exhibition game in St. Louis six weeks ago.

The game was against the Lindells, hence the attachment but Manager Fredrick says the obligation belongs to the league (now defunct) not to his club.

The victory put Sparta into the Western semifinal of the National competition. The other Chicago team, Manhattan, also reached the semifinal by defeating Chrysiers at Detroit yesterday.

Glenn, "I don't know whether this will be my best year but I am running better than I did this time a year ago. You know my work as a lecturer out in Kansas makes me travel a lot and for a time I thought my back was getting too stiff. However, a week's work at New Orleans before the Sugar Bowl meet took care of that."

If there is any miller capable of beating Cunningham it is Sydny Wooderson, the Britisher, who holds the accepted world's record of 4:06.4. Glenn would give his eye teeth to meet him.

"I'd like to race him every night in the week," said the Kansan. "Don't think I'm cocky. I just like to do it. Of course, I think I can lick him. Besides, you know, I'd like to get that record back."

The record business ranks with Glenn. He ran the fastest mile in history last winter, 4:04.4, on Dartmouth's indoor track but the standard is Wooderson's effort.

Cunningham thinks MacKinnon is the best of the "real young fellows" but he has no regard for Chuck Fenner and Lou Zamparini. "There are a lot of good milers, but you fellows don't give them a chance unless they run under 4:10."

Let me tell you, a fellow who has run a 4:20 mile knows he's been doing something."

Part of the Cunningham legend is the change in the crowd's attitude.

Any club accustomed to playing on a turf field is handicapped in trying to play football on Sparta Field, which is built of pulverized sand. This material absorbs water quickly but the surface is never tight and fast. St. Louis teams want a very fast field.

There is a further professional soccer attraction in prospect for St. Louis before early summer when the Scottish league team is tentatively scheduled to open an exhibition tour.

**COLLINS ELEVEN WINS OVER U. OF HAVANA**

HAVANA, Jan. 9.—Rollins College, of Winter Park, Fla., defeated the University of Havana in a football game here yesterday, 27 to 11.

## Talking Over Pro Offer



Associated Press Wirephoto  
Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh University football star (left), taking over an offer to turn professional with Jack McBride of the New York Yankees of the American Professional Football League. Although no contract was signed, McBride said he was confident Goldberg would be seen in Yankee Stadium next season.

## ST. LOUIS TEAM 6TH IN SCHALK BOWLING EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Say It With Flowers, who moved into second place on the opening squad in the third annual Ray Schalk hardware sweepstakes when Lowell Jackson posted high single series of the tournament, 929, were relegated to sixth place in the final standing when the event, which drew 80 crack Mid-West teams, was completed here yesterday.

The St. Louis entry drew down \$200 of the \$3000 prize money. The Hermann Undertakers finished outside the prize class with a four-game count of 884; Alhoffs of St. Louis had 884 and the silver medal, \$374.

The meet, which drew the cream of the country's bowlers, was followed by several inter-city matches. A capacity crowd saw Chicago's Adolph Carlson and Paul Krukske defeat Lowell Jackson and Nelson Burton in two double matches, while Milwaukee's Ned Day, national individual champion, turned back Burton in an individual event.

Jos. L. Gills, Chicago, pounded out 424—a 1061 average for the four games—to win top prize of \$700. Monarch Beers and Birk Brothers, two other local lineups, scored 4207 and 4145, respectively.

Time, 1:12 1/2. Imperial Jones, Apple Auctioneers, ran away.

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

Knight Gallant (Arcane) 4:40 2:00 2:00

Frankie (Dobson) — 7:10 4:40

Frankie (McMinn) — 7:10 4:30

Time, 1:12 1/2. Flicker, Hustle, Along.

**THIRD RACE—Six furloins:**

Fast Work (Peters) — 9:00 7:30 5:10

Time, 1:13. Arabic, Wim, Attorney.

Double Whisk (McMinn) — 7:30 5:40

Time, 1:14 4:5. Shooting Cupid's Long, Windy, Longhanded, Ideal Fungi and Buck Sodas.

**FOURTH RACE—Six furloins:**

Night Bud (Arcane) — 5:00 3:10 3:00

Time, 1:13 1/2. Flying Victory, Manx.

**FIFTH RACE—Mile and 60 yards:**

Gold Dart (Deane) — 9:00 5:00 3:20

Time, 1:13. Andromeda, Wim, Attorney.

**THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**SECOND RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**THIRD RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**EIGHTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**NINTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**TENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**ELLEVENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**TWELVETH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**Seventeenth RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**NINETEENTH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**TWENTIETH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**TWENTIETH RACE—Six furloins:**

High Tension (Deane) — 7:30 5:30 4:30

Time, 1:13. Blazing Sun, Along.

**TWENTIETH RACE—Six furloins:**

## FARMERS REQUEST U. S. TO GIVE BACK PLEDGED COTTON

In Return for Plan to Cost \$80,000,000, They Offer Additional Voluntary Cut in Acreage.

### PRESENT PROGRAM'S CONTINUANCE URGED

**Growers' Spokesman Says Aid Should Be Financed "in Same Way as Army, Navy and Relief."**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Farmers from cotton states asked Congress today to expand the crop reduction features of the present Farm Act by a plan that would cost at least \$80,000,000 above present farm benefits.

Meeting with more than 20 Senators and Representatives, spokesmen for the cotton growers asked that 11,000,000 bales on which the Government already has made loans be returned to growers in lieu of new crop production.

For several days the growers have been discussing the world cotton surplus with representatives of the Agriculture Department.

**Want Allocations Continued.**

Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, acted as spokesman for the cotton growers at today's meeting.

He said the growers wanted to continue allocations made under the present program and add to them a "voluntary" reduction plan by which growers could cut acreage from 20 to 75 per cent in addition to the announced program.

In exchange, he proposed that they receive bales now piling up under the Government loan plan.

Aldrich estimated that this would take at least 2,000,000 bales out of the surplus now piled up under Government loan.

Several Senators, noting that cotton was now worth \$40 a bale and the program would cost the Government upwards of \$80,000,000, asked how it would be financed.

Aldrich replied that was "a problem for Congress," but that growers thought the cotton problem should be financed in the same way as funds for "the navy, army, relief and other Government activities."

**Critics Not United on Plan.**

Administration supporters in Congress, it was learned, may follow the old principle of "divide and rule" in trying to keep the crop control system from being revamped.

Republican gains in the farm belt last November have encouraged critics of the farm program to renew their demands for basic changes in policy.

Some legislators said today, however, that a major obstacle to a successful attack on the present program lay in the failure of its opponents to rally around one substitute on which all could agree. It will be to the administration's advantage, they pointed out, for this condition to continue.

The critics' nearest approach to a common ground so far is the so-called domestic allotment plan. Last year this plan lost in the Senate 46 to 40.

### NO MORAL OBLIGATION TO OBEY UNREASONABLE LAW

Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati Says So in Sermon in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, Archbishop of Cincinnati, said yesterday there was no moral obligation to observe an unreasonable law.

He preached at a service at Catholic University invoking divine guidance for the new Congress and all civil officials.

"An ordinance that is manifestly absurd cannot be the essential subject matter of a law," he said. "Many of our so-called laws violate this canon of reasonableness according to the judgment of informed and right-thinking men."

He added that it was tragic that adoration of the State was growing everywhere.

"It culminates," he said, "in the atheistic totalitarian state."

### ADULT EDUCATION TEACHERS IN WPA SEEK UNION CHARTER

20 of 175 Instructors in City and County Sign Application at Meeting.

Steps to form a union of the 175 teachers employed by the WPA for adult education in St. Louis and St. Louis County were taken yesterday at a meeting of about 20 of the teachers at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard. Those present signed an application for a charter from the American Federation of Teachers, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Paul W. Preissler, district vice-president of the teachers' union, who presided at the meeting, said the WPA teachers wanted to organize to work for retention of the projects on which they are employed. A resolution asking Congress for further appropriations was adopted.

## Roosevelt Attack on Dictatorships Viewed as Giving Democracies New Life in Drive to Stop Hitler

British and French Already Considering Idea of Abandoning Appeasement and Using Economic and Political Sanctions.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE,  
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—We were in Mid-Atlantic, returning home from visiting an ill and worried Europe, when the wireless brought us a flash from President Roosevelt's congressional message chastising the dictatorships and (in the minds of many observers) indicating how they might be brought to terms by the democracies without war.

British refugees who crowded our ship, fleeing from the wrath of anti-Semitism to America, read the news with a wonder which had been growing steadily since they first stepped aboard and discovered that nobody was going to hurt them. Where they came from it wasn't healthful to speak of the rulers in any but terms of respect and approval.

Shortly we got another flash from London saying that people there were "electrified" by the presidential message. Some were inclined to interpret it as giving hope that, if it came to a showdown, America might side with France and England against the totalitarian states. That is what the English-French combination anxiously wants to believe, and they grasp eagerly at anything tending to substantiate that idea.

**Failure of Munich Admitted.**  
It wasn't until arrival in New York that the text of Roosevelt's communication was available. It then seemed apparent, by putting two and two together, that the President had set down a conclusion which the European democracies have just reached reluctantly but which their harassed Governments haven't yet seen fit to place before their publics.

"A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted," declared the President, "but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured." Many in the old world now feel that Munich and the other attempts to attain tranquillity apparently have been largely in vain, and that "peace has not been assured." That's a pretty tough admission to European statesmen to have to make, with the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia only three months past and the now somewhat weather-stained banner of "appeasement" still fluttering from the battlements of democracy.

Roosevelt has done for them what they undoubtedly wanted to do themselves but didn't dare, fearing they would be accused of having backed the wrong horse in these many tragic months.

**Hardening of Democracies Attitude**  
The message comes at a turning point in the attitude of the European democracies toward Germany and Italy—mainly Germany.

The President has, designedly or otherwise, given France and England a badly-needed new lead which could enable them without too great embarrassment to push into the background British Premier Chamberlain's policy of appeasement toward the dictators and adopt the more two-fisted policy which they now apparently believe is called for. And he would seem to have implemented it when he said: "War is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

Roughly or wrongly, a good many observers on both sides of the Atlantic assumed that Roosevelt was talking about the application of economic sanctions. Whether he was or not, I know that English and French statesmen a little prior to my sailing for America were toying with that very point, having also arrived at the conclusion that there is more than one way to skin a cat.

**Hitler the Key Figure.**  
He is the way things stood at that time:

Virtually the entire issue revolves about the dominating figure of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler. If you want to know the fate of the old world you have first to determine the future of this man who, since his triumph in the Czecho-Slovak crisis, stands astride Europe like a general confessor.

The critics' nearest approach to a common ground so far is the so-called domestic allotment plan. Last year this plan lost in the Senate 46 to 40.

### DEATH OF MAN IN HOTEL AT TRENTON, MO., UNDER INQUIRY

Body of Charles Weesner, Who Lived Near Humphreys, Found in Washroom.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 9.—The death of Charles Weesner, 50 years old, whose body was found in a hotel washroom here, is under police investigation. Relatives said he had more than \$50 when he left his home near Humphreys, Mo., last Saturday, but officers found only a penny in his clothes.

He preached at a service at Catholic University invoking divine guidance for the new Congress and all civil officials.

"An ordinance that is manifestly absurd cannot be the essential subject matter of a law," he said. "Many of our so-called laws violate this canon of reasonableness according to the judgment of informed and right-thinking men."

He added that it was tragic that adoration of the State was growing everywhere.

"It culminates," he said, "in the atheistic totalitarian state."

### ADULT EDUCATION TEACHERS IN WPA SEEK UNION CHARTER

20 of 175 Instructors in City and County Sign Application at Meeting.

Steps to form a union of the 175 teachers employed by the WPA for adult education in St. Louis and St. Louis County were taken yesterday at a meeting of about 20 of the teachers at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard. Those present signed an application for a charter from the American Federation of Teachers, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Paul W. Preissler, district vice-president of the teachers' union, who presided at the meeting, said the WPA teachers wanted to organize to work for retention of the projects on which they are employed. A resolution asking Congress for further appropriations was adopted.

### NEGRO 'POLICY KING' IN GARY SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO

Fired on When He Sits in Auto; Third Gang-Style Killing in Two Days.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Walter J. Kelly, tavern and hotel owner of Gary, Ind., was shot and killed last night in the third gang-style killing in this area in two days.

Kelly, a 49-year-old Negro, said by Police Sergeant Michael McFadden to be a "policy and lottery king" of Northern Indiana Negro districts, was hit by a shotgun charge from a passing automobile as he sat in his car on a Chicago street. An unidentified companion fled.

Police sought to learn if the killing had any connection with those of Robert Lewison, 23, and John Balma, 26. Lewison's body, with six bullet wounds, was found Saturday night beside his expensive automobile near Hinsdale, Ill. Sheriff Elmer Hoffman of DuPage County blamed "racketeering in slot machines."

Balma was found dead, shot eight times, in his automobile Saturday on a main street of Joliet, Ill. He had been questioned three weeks ago, Police Chief Nicholas Fornango of Joliet said, about slot machine robberies.

## ARMS EMBARGO ISSUE PRESSED ON CONGRESS

Rival Mass Meetings to Be Held in Washington Tonight on Spanish Question.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Congress is being bombarded with statements and resolutions opposing and approving the embargo on arms shipments to Spain.

Organizations representing opposite points of view on the question will hold rival mass meetings here tonight. They are the National Conference to Lift the Embargo against Republican Spain and the Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee.

Each has an imposing list of prominent persons siding with it. Among those listed as sponsors of the National Conference to Lift the Embargo are Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of Supreme Court Justice, and Edwin S. Smith, a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Upton Sinclair's Message.

Upton Sinclair, the author, said in a message to the national conference that imposition of the embargo was "the blackest shame and also the stupidest blunder in American history."

The conference also reported messages of support from William Allen White, Kansas editor; Fred William Allen Neilson of Smith College, and Methodist Bishop Edward L. Parsons of San Francisco.

Irvin Laughlin, former Ambassador to Spain, will address the Keep the Spanish Embargo Committee.

Barring war, a method for bringing this about is named as political or economic actions, or both.

The greatest danger which the Nazi Government faces at this moment is that of the admittedly strained economic situation in Germany. Observers say that should anything happen to make the position so bad that the general public would be pinched, the consequences obviously would present fresh difficulties for the government.

That, of course, is where the idea of applying economic sanctions to Germany comes in. Most experts agree that if England, France and America should by any chance decide to combine economically against Germany, they could create a wholly nasty position for the Fatherland.

Anyway, many leaders of the European democracies are toying with the thought of employing economic pressure, among other things. It must be admitted, however, that thus far little of a concrete nature has developed to indicate that such action was actually being prepared.

Meantime, many leaders of the Spanish Ambassador, took public notice of reports that the church is oppressed in loyalist territory. He invited American Catholics to visit Spain, asserting they could see for themselves that mass was being said regularly and churches were being reopened.

Religious tolerance and freedom of worship, he said, were fundamental principles of the Spanish Republic.

The American Congress for Peace and Democracy, now meeting here, has directed Congress to lift the embargo.

The issue is expected to be raised in Congress itself. The embargo was ordered by a special resolution of Congress in 1937 which was hurried through to halt arms shipments already on shipboard.

The commission recalled that it had directed its engineering department to make a study of grade crossings in the State, in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. It reported that grade crossing accidents had been increasing for several years and said the increase possibly was due to the higher speed of automobiles and an increase in automobile traffic.

**115 Killed in Two Years.**

During the two-year period ending last Nov. 30, the commission reported 115 persons were killed and 256 injured in grade crossing accidents. Of this number, 98 were killed by trains striking vehicles, 13 by vehicles striking trains, two by vehicles striking cars not in trains, and two by trains striking vehicles at private crossings.

No indication has come from the administration of its view, though President Roosevelt made it clear in his annual message that he believed he should have far greater discretionary powers in regard to embargoes than are granted in the present Neutrality Act.

**Other Recommendations.**

The Congress for Peace and Democracy also recommended that Congress support the principles outlined by President Roosevelt in his annual message last Wednesday, and made numerous proposals for legislative action.

A message from Tom Mooney, pardoned Saturday by Gov. Culbert Olson of California, was read at the meeting.

The organization expressed its opposition to all proposed changes in the Wagner Labor Act, asked for extension of the wages and hours and Social Security Act, urged enactment of Federal anti-lynching law, and said it favored public ownership of utilities, railroads and the munitions industry.

It also opposed a change in the Works Progress Administration setup and ear-marking of its funds.

The organization said delegates to the convention represented 1,004 national, district and state organizations with a total membership of 7,469,837. It said this was an 85 per cent increase over the 1937 meeting representation.

Two three-member delegations were reported to have quit the convention because of disagreements over resolutions. One group said it represented the Maryland department of the American Legion and had left because the meeting refused to consider a statement condemning Communism as well as Fascism and Nazism.

The other delegation said it represented the Citizens Civic League of New York City. It left because the meeting rejected a resolution calling for preferential treatment of war veterans in filling Government jobs.

Dr. Harry F. Ward of New York was re-elected national chairman.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

## BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

Blackstone Pulls Animal Out of Bed All Right, But Boy Hides It in Bed.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Blackstone the Magician learned a new trick yesterday. Displaying his art at Children's Hospital, he pulled off an act in which a rabbit, after being pulled from a hat and wrapped in newspaper, disappeared completely—so completely that Blackstone himself could not find it. He finally left the hospital without it.

A little later, Bob McConnell, 8 years old, of Brookline, pulled the rabbit from under the covers of his bed. The children named it Henry. Nurses ruled, however, they could not keep it.

## \$2,528,000 MISSOURI

## UTILITY RATE SAVING

Lawyer Asserts Value of Petitioners' Contracts Does Not Warrant Litigation.

By the Associated Press.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Counsel for the Fidelity Investment Association, fighting receivership proceedings, declared today the value of the receivership petitioners' contracts did not "warrant the filing of this highly major litigation."

Former Circuit Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" before the regular meeting of the Lutheran Deaconess Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Bethlehem Hall, Twenty-first and Salisbury streets.

"The Merit System of Examination in Unemployment Compensation in Missouri" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. William W. Burke of the department of social work at Washington University, at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club Wednesday at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

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PART THREE

International Association of Manufacturers Reports on Its Survey.

the Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 9.—A report of the National Association of Manufacturers shows the worker past 40 years old is finding a larger place in industry than he formerly did.

The report, submitted to the United States Labor Department, was released from national headquarters of the American Legion, which worked with the Manufacturers' association in the study.

The association says it found the proportion of older workers last year was 19.9 per cent higher than in 1937. It compiled its figures from 2485 questionnaires from industrial units employing 2,354,838 workers in many states.

Value of Older Workers.

"It is evident from all the information submitted that industry values its older workers very highly," the report says. "It is apparent that workers 40 and over constitute a vital and dynamic part of industry, their skill and strong qualities being of inestimable importance."

Hiring statistics of 750 companies show the association says, that 8.4 per cent of the employees those companies hired in 1937 were 40 or older.

Since the New York convention in 1937, the American Legion has carried on a campaign for employment of older workers. The Legion will issue a pamphlet soon instructing employment executives in methods to be used in this campaign.

Summary of Findings.

The Manufacturers' Association reports:

(1) Less than 1 per cent of companies reporting say they give preference to younger workers.

(2) No companies discharge workers when they reach 40.

(3) Eighty-nine and one-tenth per cent of companies have no upward hiring age limit; 7.3 per cent have such limits; 3.4 per cent do not answer on this question.

(4) Thirty-eight and three-tenths per cent of companies give preference to hiring to workers under 40, mainly because of training and apprenticeship requirements and physical demands of certain tasks.

(5) The survey shows a lessened proportion of employment for workers between 40 and 50, but does indicate a slight decrease in industrial employment after 50.

(6) A substantial part of employees hired in 1938 are 40 and over.

(7) A larger proportion of employees was 40 or older in 1938 than in 1937.

(8) Employers in general report older workers less susceptible to illness and accident, more efficient and co-operative, but not so capable of psychological adjustment in comparison to younger men.

(9) Ten per cent of companies have retirement plans and 63 per cent group insurance.

## ITALY PROTESTS TO FRANCE ON TUNIS INCIDENT

Note Based on Tearing  
Down of Shopkeeper's  
Flag by Crowd During  
Premier Daladier's Visit.

### CHAMBERLAIN GOES VISITING TOMORROW

Mussolini Has Called the  
Fascist Grand Council  
Meeting for Feb. 4 to  
Consider Results.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The Foreign Ministry announced today that Italy had protested to France against an alleged anti-Fascist demonstration during Premier Daladier's tour of Tunisia.

The protest heightened French-Italian tension on the eve of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's calls on Paris and Rome in pursuit of his policy of "appeasement."

Made to the French resident General at Tunis, the protest charged that while Daladier was visiting Tunis, Jan. 3, demonstrators tore down and burned an Italian flag.

A Foreign Ministry official said preliminary information indicated that an Italian flag hanging over a Tunis tailor shop was taken down by a crowd, but that the incident seemed so unimportant the tailor himself had not complained to police.

Mussolini Calls Fascist Grand Council to Meet Feb. 4.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 9.—Premier Mussolini called yesterday a meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, the highest Italian executive body, for Feb. 4.

Fascist leaders by that time will be able to judge the attitude of British Prime Minister Chamberlain, scheduled to arrive in Rome in two days, toward Italian territorial claims against France and toward the insurgent campaign in Spain, augmented by Italian fighters.

They also will be able to assess how far Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, in talks with Hungarian, Yugoslav and Polish statesmen, has been able to reassess Italian influence in the Danube basin to offset Nazi trade efforts in Southeastern Europe.

Many observers think that Italy was attempting to strengthen its position in Central and Eastern Europe in order to impress Chancellor Hitler with its need to acquire some outstanding success as compensation for fulfilling a role as a partner of the Rome-Berlin axis at the four-power conference in Munich, Sept. 29.

Reward in Mediterranean.

Italy, some observers said, might be willing that this reward be located in the Mediterranean area and would like to grasp it soon.

In this connection, it is felt, the Fascists might hope to have conclusive and abiding results to report from Spain. Italian Legionnaires are praised daily in the Fascist press as leading the offensive against Catalonia and Barcelona that insurgent Gen. Franco began Dec. 23.

Economic measures may figure on the Grand Council's program, following the visit here of Walther Funk, German Economic Minister.

Funk said that "important economic negotiations" were in progress between Germany and Italy, which he declared were faced with international economic development making necessary "a new union of our forces."

"Power of Land and Work."

He stressed Italian-German achievements in 1938 and added that "we confront the power of gold, credit and capital with the power of land and of work." Finance Minister Felice Guarneri entertained Funk at dinner last night.

Some observers suggested Chamberlain's conferences here might produce only economic gains. Economic advantages would please Italy, but renewed anti-French bitterness in the Fascist press is taken by some as evidence that the Fascists also hope for Chamberlain's aid in settling territorial issues.

Chamberlain Starts to Rome To-morrow; Will Stop in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 9.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will leave for Rome tomorrow for what many think will be his final effort to push through his policy of appeasing dictators.

The civil war in Spain is the great obstacle between the dictator, Mussolini, and Chamberlain.

Although under the Anglo-Italian agreement signed last April and accepted by Parliament Nov. 2, Italy agreed to withdraw its troops from Spain, Italian newspapers openly admit Italians are fighting there.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for the poor and reform, never tolerate injustice. I always oppose the eight demands of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## That Nazi "Lecture."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Veterans of Foreign Wars and Fred W. Ennis, chairman of its Americanization Committee, are to be commended for their alertness and effective opposition to the appearance and effusions of Collin Ross, whom Carl Sievers of the German Liberty Union of St. Louis, denounced as "the chief propagandist for the racial and political aims in the United States of the Nazi Volksgenossen and the Hitler regime."

We citizens of St. Louis, and especially the legion of good, right-thinking persons of German descent, are also indebted to Martin A. Dillon, chairman of the American Federation of Labor Committee on Boycott of Nazi-made Merchandise, for his opposition to Ross' proposed "lecture."

Last, but by no means least, the Board of Directors of the German House, Inc., is to be congratulated on its prudent action in refusing to permit Ross to deliver his "lecture" at the German House.

Communists, with all their "front" organizations, Fascists and Nazis had better wake up, heed warnings of this kind, and realize that we Americans do not propose to surrender our cherished form of government without a fight; that we truly appreciate the liberties we now enjoy and intend to be an vigilant as the circumstances may require.

FRANK LEE.

## Trinkets, Pots and Kettles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HENRY FORD and Charles Lindbergh are two outstanding American citizens. What if they have accepted some foreign decorations? Trinkets are what we Americans consider them.

I have had the feeling for quite a while that Secretary Ickes had sold his birthright to Moscow. His criticism of the two named could at the most mean only that the pot was calling the kettle black.

FRANK CLARYS.

## About the Free Press Symposium.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN YOUR recent worthy symposium on the freedom of the press, there developed an odd yet consistent situation, in that many of the publishers, editors and writers contributing thereto seemed almost wholly to have adopted the attitude of the accused and pleaded "not guilty" to the President's statement that "our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room."

This writer does not quarrel with their statements, and is free and ready to acknowledge that such each writer has written earnestly and truthfully. There are many conditions which have to be contemplated with and overcome. Had they been guilty, they would have maintained silence. Yet one could deny that among the silent ones would be found such whom the shoe fits?

Up to now Sinclair need not be invited to "detail from inside knowledge the stories of a score of American newspapers and magazines which the advertisers have either taken over, or put out of business, or forced to change their policies," because, for years, he has it all down in his published books, and that without a single suit for damages being instituted against him. DR. OTTO VIERLING.

## Think We Should Aid Spain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: REPUBLICAN Spain, among the few remaining European democracies, looks to the American democracy for leadership so that democracy may not perish from the earth. We owe it to them and ourselves as Americans to give them a fighting chance by allowing them to provide themselves with things to defend themselves.

By doing so, we will diminish the dangers of subversion of our own institutions and those of our South American neighbors, which are at present the hunting ground of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle.

Lifting the Spanish embargo would be removing the gravest danger confronting world democracy today. It would aid progressive America against the ever-increasing onslaughts of the dark forces of reaction, which take courage from the capitulation of democratic forces on the European continent.

F. B.

## Would Strengthen the Bill of Rights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, eminent historian, has wisely called the attention of the people of the United States to the need for eternal vigilance that are to retain the freedom and liberties guaranteed to them in the Bill of Rights.

We are fortunate that the original colonies insisted upon having the Bill of Rights incorporated into the Constitution. We have seen in the events occurring in many lands how easily liberties are taken away from the people.

Our freedom and personal liberty are threatened. It is time for the people of our country to make the guarantees in the Bill of Rights stronger than ever before. Freedom of speech should mean also that there will be no Government censorship of the press, radio communication, television, or any other form of communication.

ANTHONY FOX.

## SHOULD KATTELMAN BE PAROLED?

United States Attorney Blanton did not exaggerate when he said that the parole of Harold J. Kattelman, unexpectedly announced by the Federal Parole Board Dec. 22, had "outraged public opinion in St. Louis."

Neither did Morris J. Levin, trustee of Kattelman's bankrupt estate, and Ellison A. Foulton, his attorney, exaggerate when they wrote the Parole Board that the parole would be an "absolute miscarriage of justice and mock the efforts of those who seek to make crime an unprofitable venture."

As a result of these and many other protests, the Parole Board has scheduled a public hearing on the case, to be held Thursday in Washington. Consideration will be given to protests by mail or telegraph from persons unable to be present, the Department of Justice announces. So astounding is the very idea of releasing Kattelman on March 1, less than two years after he was sentenced to a five-year term in Federal prison, that there should be an abundance of vigorous protests.

Parole is a just and humanitarian proceeding in the case of a good man gone wrong, who has made no attempt at restitution and expressed penitence. Kattelman fits into no such category, however. As shown in the long-drawn proceedings prior to his sentence, Kattelman for years had operated a bucket-shop racket, and fleeced hundreds of confiding customers of large amounts. He owed clients \$355,459 at the time he was put out of business. He resisted legal procedure by every conceivable means. He refused to answer questions at various hearings, and concealed considerable assets and important records.

The Kattelman technique was a combination of high-pressure salesmanship and bare-faced misrepresentation. On promise of sure and quick profits, his company's victims contracted for securities on down payments, usually posting other stocks as collateral. The expected profits generally turned out to be losses. Frequently the customers' collateral was found to have been sold shortly after it was deposited. Often the company did not have the stocks it pretended to sell to the client, and did not buy them in his behalf. Yet the customer was urged to trust his broker "as he would his doctor, dentist or any other professional man," as one victim's affidavit quoted a Kattelman salesman.

Long before Federal authorities caught up with him, Kattelman's activities had been under fire. As a result of numerous complaints from customers, the State Securities Commissioner on three occasions suspended the firm's license, but soon restored it each time, despite the protests of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau. At length, in June, 1935, the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission brought injunction proceedings. The company closed its doors a few days later. Legal actions followed thick and fast: receivership suits, State and Federal charges of embezzlement, bucket shop operation, mail fraud, perjury, violation of the SEC law, concealment of assets, tax evasion.

There followed a laborious search for the assets and records. Kattelman had drawn \$35,205 from a bank account and safety deposit box shortly before his firm closed, leaving cash assets of only \$101. For refusing to produce the missing money, the ex-broker spent about eight months in jail on a contempt charge. Members of his family at length appeared in court with amazing tales to explain the "discovery" of some securities and disappearance of the money. As to the records whose whereabouts Kattelman said he did not know, he produced them later and said a relative had had them.

On April 2, 1937, Kattelman pleaded guilty to three charges. Federal Judge Davis imposed a five-year prison term and a \$1000 fine. The remaining Federal counts against him were dropped by District Attorney Blanton, with leave to reinstate.

Then two weeks ago, out of a clear sky, came news of the parole, without notice to Mr. Blanton or Judge Davis, with no public hearing whatsoever. The facts behind this unexpected decision will probably make an interesting reading when they come to light, but meanwhile, the instantaneous public protest has resulted in the Parole Board's decision to reconsider the bar committee for expediting trials and appeals.

On the basis of his services as a special Judge in the Circuit Courts of Scott and Mississippi counties, Gov. Stark appointed him to the State Supreme Court last September to serve out the three months remaining in the term of Judge Frank. In so far as the appointment has a political side, it is from the anti-Fendergast wing of the Democratic party. Mr. Lucas worked against the boss in 1932 and again last August in the Douglas-Billings primary. His was one of the most eloquent voices raised in behalf of Judge Douglas. He clearly must know the great importance of the work which he has been called to do. After the scandals of recent years, virtually every Missourian does. We wish for him the kind of administration which the public will expect.

Let no one confuse our Czar Nick with the last of the Romanoffs. This home-town feller is the real McCoy.

## SATURDAY NIGHT'S SEANCE.

That was a charming little seance Mr. Roosevelt had with Old Hickory Saturday night about the future of the Democratic party, and we trust that he continues to follow the practice of communing with the spirits of the illustrious departed. When he gets around to it, the President might have a little chat with Benjamin (Poor Richard) Franklin about the national debt.

Since candor is the mode, St. Louis might retort that Architect Wright is, sartorially, no Gothic cathedral.

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Look for a moment at the wireless. Men of genius by the dozen, men of talent by the hundred labored that wireless might be. They succeeded, and with what result? The ether vibrates to the strains of Negroid music.

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Says Prof. Frankfurter: "Neither court and counsel nor police and prosecution are ultimate reliance for the liberties of the people." Pin that, not inside the hat, but inside the head.

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CRITICISM FROM SIR HUBERT.

It is a fact of great interest that one of the most persistent and penetrating critics of the social security system is Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association of Social Security. Although he is a pioneer in the movement for old-age pensions and other forms of social security, Mr. Epstein is dismayed by flaws in the social security program and the waste and inefficiency that characterize its administration.

His voice, for example, has often been heard denouncing the old-age pension racket. Now, in reviewing the first year of unemployment insurance in New York State, he charges that millions of dollars were paid out to persons who had no claim on the money. Many "chiselers," according to Mr. Epstein, drew unemployment compensation while holding down jobs; others were overpaid; others had no just claim to compensation. Mr. Epstein's charges are virtually admitted by Milton O. Losen, director of unemployment insurance.

Much of the criticism of social security comes from sources completely unsympathetic to the idea and, therefore, must be discounted. When one of the founders of the social security movement finds its administration wasteful and corrupt, however, his

words have the greatest weight. What Mr. Epstein obviously fears is that the abuses of social security imperil its very existence.

## PROTECTING THE POUND.

America has a twofold interest in the steps which the British Government is taking to stop speculation in the pound sterling. In the first place, the reciprocal trade treaty which the United States recently signed with England is based on the assumption that the value of the pound will remain relatively stable. If the speculators should succeed in reducing its value to any considerable extent, it would make British goods cheaper, by comparison, than American goods and would thus encourage American imports from Britain and discourage British importation of American goods.

For this reason, together with other advantages of stabilizing international exchange, the American Government is co-operating in halting speculators who want to reap an easy profit by depressing the British currency.

The weakening of sterling to the stage where it must have special protection against the speculators is a disquieting symptom. It seems to foreshadow more drastic steps to protect British monetary reserves. A partial embargo against exporting capital has already been invoked on two recent occasions. If a full embargo were put into effect, severe restrictions on imports would almost inevitably follow, with strong pressure for other trappings of autarchy, such as bilateral trade and international barter.

The drastic diversion of national savings and productive capacity to the manufacture of arms and munitions seems clearly to be pushing England in the direction of economic Fascism. But regardless of what changes may be brought about by irresistible economic pressures, the political ideals of England are likely to persist, though perhaps in somewhat modified form. At least, Britain will remain a non-aggressive Power, and will hold with America the common objective of resisting the dictator nations.

Perhaps the Federal Parole Board hasn't heard that crime never pays.

## MARTHA FISCHEL.

There are those who work year after year to serve humanity because of a quiet but ever-burning purpose to make the world a happier place.

Martha Ellis Fischel was one of them. She came to an antebellum St. Louis, devoid of anything resembling social services. With the advent of industrialism, she saw the crying need for help for tenement-dwellers and others who found themselves sorely disadvantaged in the economic scheme of things. "Self-Culture Hall," to which she gave so much time and energy, did not solve the problem, but it provided many an individual with the means for meeting his own difficulties. The emphasis on adult education today demonstrates how wisely Mrs. Fischel and her associates planned their attack on inequalities in society. The home-making classes, the day nursery for the children of working women, the loan plan for the unemployed of the '90s, the St. Louis Society for Ethical Culture—everything she touched had social usefulness.

Her contributions do not end with the close of her long life. A family of rare value carries on. Verily, her children have risen up to call her blessed.

A New York preacher, by an unorthodox experiment in finance, has proved that bread cast upon the waters may return as plum pudding.

## THE NEW INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

Gov. Stark's choice to fill the post of State Superintendent of Insurance, made vacant by the death of George A. S. Robertson, is, from all appearances, a good one. Ray B. Lucas of Benton, who will fill the office which R. Emmet O'Malley and his malodorous fire insurance rate compromise disgraced, has been a worker in the movement to use the Missouri Bar Association for improving both practice and procedure, and is now chairman of the bar committee for expediting trials and appeals.

On the basis of his services as a special Judge in the Circuit Courts of Scott and Mississippi counties, Gov. Stark appointed him to the State Supreme Court last September to serve out the three months remaining in the term of Judge Frank. In so far as the appointment has a political side, it is from the anti-Fendergast wing of the Democratic party. Mr. Lucas worked against the boss in 1932 and again last August in the Douglas-Billings primary. His was one of the most eloquent voices raised in behalf of Judge Douglas. He clearly must know the great importance of the work which he has been called to do. After the scandals of recent years, virtually every Missourian does. We wish for him the kind of administration which the public will expect.

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## THE SHARECROPPER EVICTIONS.

There is nothing very new in the eviction of 1700 sharecropper families in the Siloam area, except that they are dramatizing their plight by a "mass exodus" sponsored by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. The Post-Dispatch has on various occasions called attention to the way in which Mr. Wallace's crop-control program works powerfully to disinherit the neediest element of our farm population.

In this connection, a quotation from the interview which the Post-Dispatch published yesterday with Dr. Frank H. Hankins, past president of the American Sociological Society, is in point.

Curiously enough (he said), we have, with almost startling suddenness, become aware also of a rural proletariat, rich in children but poor in all else, whose future has in some respects been rendered even more hopeless by the very efforts of a benevolent government to relieve them.

His statement, however, needs some qualification. The farm-relief efforts of the Roosevelt administration have been directed primarily not toward helping the landless rural proletariat, but the landowners. Under pressure from its more socially-minded adherents, the administration has in the past two years made some progress in correcting this defect, but much more remains to be done.

The simple fact is that there is no way in which acreage reduction can be put into effect without grinding down the tenant farmers and farm laborers.

A neutrality policy is wanted that will please everybody. Is there a miracle man in the House, or Senate?



"HOW CAN I USE IT FOR KILLING?"

## Apes in Airplanes

Science has armed us with the power of gods, but we use it with the destructive fury of madmen, says British author; inventions which could free us from drudgery

have brought only the scourge of unemployment; instead of serving us, machines have brought a "press-the-button" existence in which art and initiative languish.

C. E. M. Joad, Professor of Philosophy, University of London, in the *Living Age*.

UR civilization is in a curious predicament. Peace, prosperity and plenty are in our grasp; yet we seem bent on destruction. Mankind, having invented a most wonderful machine, finds that something is radically wrong with the works; science, which should have been our good fairy, has become our evil genius. For it is science that has invented the machine. Thanks to science, all the age-old enemies of man have been conquered—all except one.

Yet we cannot, in the midst of our enormous cities, afford a little space where poor children can play in safety and comfort, with the result that in our desire for speed we kill one another. What a mad new world is this in which men can fly in the air like birds and swim under the sea like fish, yet how to walk upon the earth they do not know!

Consider finally the case of machines. Machines were invented in order to relieve mankind of dull and drudging work. The ordinary citizen nourishes a dream wherein after three or four hours' machine-minding a day he will have produced enough and to spare, after which he will, presumably, have nothing to do but enjoy himself. But two things have combined to prevent the realization of this dream.

Today, thanks to science, these enemies of human life belong to the past. Plenty and comfort are available for all if we could but learn to use the gifts with which science has endowed us. But we cannot, at least we do not, for there remains the one enemy which science has not and cannot conquer—the enemy within the gates. Human power has increased, but human wisdom has stood still, so that while science has given us powers fit for the gods we bring to their use the mentality of savages, of madmen.

Look for a moment at the wireless. Men of genius by the dozen, men of talent by the hundred labored that wireless might be. They succeeded, and with what result? The ether vibrates to the strains of Negroid music.

Or, to take a more sinister example, look at that airplane humming across the sky. The knowledge of mathematics, of dynamics and mechanics, of electricity and internal combustion, the ingenuity in the application of that knowledge, the skill in the working of woods and metals that have gone into its making are such as to suggest that its inventors were supermen.

Now look forward to a future in which the average man's dream is realized, and, assured of comfort and a competence in return for three or four hours' machine-minding a day, for the remaining 10 or 12 he has nothing to do but amuse himself. What would his world be like?

Whatever land is left over from cultivation would be covered with a network of tennis courts or golf courses, on whatever kind of ground the popular game of the future demands. The roads would be covered with a mass of cars wedged solid.

A deluge of news, carefully chewed so as not to arouse comment or to excite thought, will descend upon the defenseless heads of the community by every device of television and telephonony that the science of the future may have been able to perfect. Man will have mastered nature and satisfied his material needs, but will be totally unable to find respite from boredom on a sojourn for his sick soul. Finally he will be driven to make life

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The Reconstruction of the Democratic Philosophy

REGARDLESS of the wisdom of particular measures and policies which may follow it, the message which the President delivered on Wednesday may be described without rhetorical exaggeration as a landmark in the history of Western thought. It registers a change of ideas which is absolutely fundamental, a change not only in Mr. Roosevelt's own mind, but, and this is much more significant, in the minds of the great masses of men here and abroad, of whom he is, by virtue of his office, the most representative spokesman. The message marks the reconciliation which is now in progress, after more than a century of destructive conflict, between patriotism, freedom, democracy and religion.

This conflict has divided, weakened and demoralized the whole Western world to a point where it has seemed as if the foundations of civilized life were fatally undermined.

Free institutions developed in independent and united nations as the outcome of the religious traditions of the West. Freedom, nationalism and religion are so inseparable in our civilization that when they are separated, each in itself becomes destructive or reactionary. But until very recent days, until the brutal consequences had actually been made plain, the Democratic philosophy had been predominantly secular and, therefore, apart from the churches, pacifist and, therefore, opposed to the army, cosmopolitan and, therefore, suspicious of the sentiment of patriotism.

In the popular philosophy which comes down to us from the eighteenth century it was, on the whole, assumed that religion and patriotism were opposed to freedom and Democracy. This has always been the Communist doctrine. But outside the Communists, among the advanced progressives in all countries, though this belief has not been formally accepted, it has been held as a controlling prejudice that until very recently the progressive Democrat was almost invariably a pacifist in favor of disarmament, an internationalist who distrusted national patriotism, and a tolerator of religion who in his heart believed that science would supplant it.

The experience of the last 20 years has disclosed the fatal weakness of this progressive Democratic philosophy which came down from the nineteenth century. For it has been demonstrated first in Central Europe and then in the democracies of western Europe that to disassociate free institutions from religion and patriotism is to render them unworkable, and, in the last analysis, defenseless. It has been shown that the final resistance to tyranny in all the totalitarian regimes has been made not by the Communist parties, for they have gone over almost as body to the cohorts of the dictators, and not by the progressive democrats for they have been discredited, but by devoutly religious churchmen who alone had a conviction which made them say that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.

It has been shown that the theologians of the church were more discerning than the unbelieving liberals when they fixed their attention upon the anti-religious character of Fascism and then upon the anti-religious character of Fascism as the root of evil in those two revolutionary movements. For it has been the assault on the religious tradition of the West which has disarmed men in their resistance to tyranny; the regimented, collectivized masses of humanity are composed of individuals who have been stripped of the conviction that they are persons, not by grace of the omnipotent state but because they are made in the image of God.

This is what the President has understood and this, we may be sure, is what he meant when he said at the very beginning of his message that three institutions indispensable to Americans are challenged and that the first of these, religion, "is the source of the other two—of democracy and international good faith." Words that resemble these have often been uttered by many democratic statesmen. But these very words in this precise order would not have been meant and would not have been understood by the rich few in number because the rich find it easy to pay in exempt taxes by investing in tax-exempt public bonds.

per cent of America's voters experience the pain of meeting the Federal system. But it isn't. It isn't reassessed against only about 5 per cent of the country's adult population, and these at rates giddily inadequate. The rates are very high against the poor, but they produce little in revenue; the very rich are few in number because the rich find it easy to pay in exempt taxes.

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## Educator Dead



## MRS. MARTHA FISCHEL DIES SUDDENLY AT 88

Pioneer in Social Service Work Is Victim of Heart Attack.

Mrs. Martha Ellis Fischel, educator and pioneer in social service work, died of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 4402 McPherson avenue. She was 88 years old, widow of Dr. Washington E. Fischel and mother of the late Dr. Ellis Fischel, noted surgeon and chairman of the State Cancer Commission.

For more than 50 years she had been a leading figure in civic, welfare and cultural activities. One of her most memorable accomplishments was the establishment of the first classes of domestic science in St. Louis, an activity which was followed by introduction of courses in the public schools.

Her domestic science work grew out of the formation in 1888 of the Self Culture Hall, a club for wage-earners, sponsored by Walter L. Sheldon, founder of the Ethical Society, who asked her to aid in training women in home management. She continued those classes for 25 years originally in one room at a bakery at Sixteenth street and Franklin avenue, first instructing children and then inviting their mothers to see the results.

Relief Worker in 1883.

Mrs. Fischel was a leader, too, in one of the first relief organizations in St. Louis. In the spread of unemployment during the financial panic of 1893 she and a group of friends formed an association to lend money to those unwilling to accept charity.

Out of this group's investigation work grew a realization of the need for trained social workers. As a result a school of social service was formed, under direction of Prof. Frank Bruno, and the work of that school eventually was taken over by Washington University.

Mrs. Fischel was one of the founders of the Wednesday Club, which was begun in the early '80s at the Shelley Club. She also helped to organize the Contemporary Club and the Ethical Society. She had served as chairman of the old City Board of Charity Commissioners for the '90s.

Principal of Howard College.

Born in Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Fischel was brought here a child. As a young woman she taught school in rural districts, continuing her teaching for several years after her marriage in 1876. For a time she was principal of Howard College, Fayette, Mo. Retaining her interest in education, she directed her attention in later years to problems of the Board of Education. She was active in Red Cross work during the World War.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Walter Fischel and Lee Fischel; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Gellhorn; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted by J. Hutton Hynd, a leader of the Ethical Society, at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Sheldon Memorial Hall, 3645 Washington boulevard. Burial will be private, in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EDWARD J. BAUR DIES AT 70; OFFICER OF MACHINERY FIRM

Had Ben III for Several Weeks; Funeral to Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow.

Edward J. Baur, secretary-treasurer of the Medart Co., machinery firm, died last night at his home, 4025 Magnolia avenue. He was 70 years old, and had been ill several weeks, following a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker H. Wood entered his home, 16 grants, at a benefit supper at their home, 19 Bellview Acres, last night to announce the approaching marriage of Mrs. Bernard O. Wells of the Park Plaza and Walter Eugene Tarlton.

The wedding will take place next month.

Mr. Baur had been with the Medart Co., 3500 De Kalb street, for more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Hofmann Baur, a son, Jack Baur, and a daughter, Mrs. James H. Nash, and three brothers, Dr. Charles Baur, Harry and Alfred Baur.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Poetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow avenues. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MRS. ELIDA LE HOULLIER FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

7 Descendants Left by Widow, 96 Who Died of Infirmities of Age.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elida LeHoullier, a widow, 96 years old, who died yesterday leaving 97 descendants, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 o'clock from the Stuart & Sons' undertaking establishment, 1225 Union boulevard. Burial will be in St. Ferdinand Cemetery in Florissant.

Mrs. LeHoullier died of infirmities of age at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia Rosner, 9530 Midland avenue, Overland. Her husband, Joseph George LeHoullier, died in 1934 at the age of 98. Before his death he occupied a farm on the Charbonnier road in St. Louis County.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Rosner, are three sons, Fred, Charles and George LeHoullier; 25 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren.

Russell B. Gibson Funeral. Funeral services for Russell B. Gibson, former real estate dealer who died Saturday in a Jack (Miss) hospital after a long illness, were held there Saturday. After cremation the ashes will be interred in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Gibson, 70 years old, was a member of a pioneer St. Louis County family. He moved to a plantation at Brandon, Miss., 18 years ago. The family residence was at Tanglewood, on Bellefontaine road.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Helen C. Healy, vice-president of the real estate firm, and a brother, Daniel Healy. Mr. Healy was about 75 years old and unmarried.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT WINS RADIO POLL ON OUTSTANDING WOMEN

Head of Realty Firm Succumbs to Grip; in Business More Than 40 Years.

The funeral of Jeremiah D. Healy, president of the Henry Healy Co., who died at his home, 3118 Franklin avenue, will be held at Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow boulevard and Lafayette avenue, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Healy started in business with a grocery at Jefferson avenue and Market street, but sold the business in 1898 to become associated with Hileman as a real estate salesman. On the death of his employer six years later he bought the business.

In his 40 years in the real estate business Mr. Healy became known for his generosity to persons unable to meet payments on mortgaged property. In one case he took over the mortgage of a South St. Louis widow who was unable to meet her payments, and allowed her to keep her home, paying taxes and other charges himself, until her death.

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# NLRB REPORTS SIGNS OF LABOR PEACE THIS YEAR

Statement to Congress Does Not Disclose Nature, but Sentiment in Ranks Apparently Is Factor.

## 8851 CASES HANDLED IN LAST 12 MONTHS

Only 5 Pct. Required Decisions and Orders—Tendency to Use Wagner Act Instead of Strikes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The National Labor Relations Board in its annual report told Congress today there were signs that the CIO and A. F. of L. may patch up their differences this year.

The board did not divulge the nature of the signs, but officials indicated privately their prediction was based in part on the rank and file of both organizations.

The NLRB, which reported that it disposed of 8851 labor cases in fiscal 1938, involving 1,845,818 workers, said that the necessity of mediating A. F. of L. and CIO disputes had been a "distasteful" task and had "absorbed a disproportionate part of the board's time and energies."

The A. F. of L., which supported the principles of the act which established the board, has objected strenuously to its administration and complained the board was biased in favor of the CIO. The A. F. of L. October convention at Houston laid down nine subjects which it said should be submitted to Congress as a basis of amending the act, and its attorneys have been drafting these in bill form.

What A. F. of L. Advocates.

The proposals, in brief:

Make it obligatory on the board to grant a craft or a class the right to select its bargaining representative by majority vote.

Curtail the board's power to invalidate contracts.

Give every interested party an opportunity to appear in any case.

Permit intervention by interested parties as a matter of right rather than discretion.

Require definite qualifications of examiners.

Clarify and liberalize the power of issuing subpoenas.

Lift the secrecy of files to the extent that all persons may examine a record containing material on which decisions are made.

Conduct elections within 30 days from filing of petition.

Decide all cases within 45 days after the close of testimony.

Also, the A. F. of L. said, the board has assumed mediation and conciliation powers not intended in the act. In this connection, the board contended it had averted many strikes.

Tendency to Use Wagner Act.

During the year, the report said, the board noted with satisfaction a "growing tendency" of labor to use the Wagner Act instead of strikes to settle industrial disputes. After the Supreme Court upheld validity of the act, it said, "thousands of workers turned to the board for redress of grievances centering around the issue of the right to belong to, and function through, a labor organization."

Only five per cent of the 8851 cases disposed of required issuance of board decisions and orders, the report said. The remaining cases were withdrawn, settled or dismissed.

The board presented a breakdown showing that in 41 cases involving CIO-A. F. of L. contentions, the A. F. of L. contentions as to the appropriate bargaining unit was adopted in 21, the CIO contentions in 16, and the contentions of both groups in four.

The summary also showed that out of 12,632 on the board docket during the fiscal year, the A. F. of L. filed 4593 and the CIO 6469. The balance was filed by individuals and unaffiliated unions.

## INCUBATOR BABY, 8 OTHER PATIENTS, SAVED IN FIRE

Carried Out When Smoke Fills Alamosa (Colo.) Institution; None Seriously Hurt.

By the Associated Press. ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 9.—Firemen carried a baby in an incubator and eight other patients out of the Connum Hospital yesterday after it filled with smoke from a fire ascribed to a defective furnace chimney.

The five adult and four child patients, all of whom escaped serious injury, were removed to the new community hospital.

Volunteers checked the fire after it burned through the first floor and into walls of the two-story frame structure.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for the positions of supervising inspector, senior inspector and inspector in the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Further information may be obtained at the commission's office in New Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

## HUMAN TOUCH NOT VITAL TO MUSIC, SCIENTIST ASSERTS

Declares Mechanical Controls Can Match Artists' Skill in Tonal Effects.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Sensitive English music circles smarted under the assertion of Sir James Jeans yesterday that so far as a single piano note is concerned it makes no difference whether the key is struck with an umbrella or the finger of a Paderewski.

The famous scientist did nothing to further the harmonious wedding of arts and science in an address, "A Scientist Looks at Music," given for the English Music Teachers' Association.

Sir James assailed the prevalent belief that a talented pianist can put almost any emotion he wishes into a note by the manner in which he strikes the key.

American scientists, he argued, through photographs of sound waves produced by leading pianists, learned they could exactly match these waves by dropping weights on the keyboard.

"The moral for the piano teacher," said Sir James, "is that so far as single notes are concerned it does not matter how the pupil strikes the key, so long as he strikes it with the requisite degree of 1938.

Sales in 1938 were under those of 1937 for all major business groups.

However, only two out of 15 groups sustained losses greater than the average decline recorded for total trade.

The automotive group, which accounted for about 11 per cent of all sales during the year, showed a 35 per cent loss. Furniture and household appliances dropped 17 per cent.

Lumber and building materials declined about 11 per cent. Sales by jewelry stores and farmers' supply and general stores had a similar drop.

Sales of department, dry goods and general merchandising stores declined an average of about 8 per cent, with a somewhat smaller downtown for department stores alone. Apparel shop sales fell 9 per cent.

Food sales, which do not fluctuate much, decreased 5 per cent in dollar value; however, the survey said, a substantial reduction in food costs in 1938 indicated that the volume of food sold about equaled that of 1937.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject or delete advertisements or to retain answers to any box number addressed to the Post-Dispatch.

The amount paid for an advertisement will be billed at the number of lines occupied.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

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The amount paid for an advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event of damage to the property of the advertiser, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

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&lt;p

TROY MINE RUNNING DAILY  
400 ft. 600 ft. 1000 ft. 1500 ft.  
6" imp. \$3.25; 8" 5.50; 10" 7.50;  
12" 10.50; 14" 13.50; 16" 17.50;  
18" 20.50; 20" 23.50; 22" 26.50;  
24" 29.50; 26" 32.50; 28" 35.50;  
30" 38.50; 32" 41.50; 34" 44.50;  
36" 47.50; 38" 50.50; 40" 53.50;  
42" 56.50; 44" 59.50; 46" 62.50;  
48" 65.50; 50" 68.50; 52" 71.50;  
54" 74.50; 56" 77.50; 58" 80.50;  
60" 83.50; 62" 86.50; 64" 89.50;  
66" 92.50; 68" 95.50; 70" 98.50;  
72" 101.50; 74" 104.50; 76" 107.50;  
78" 110.50; 80" 113.50; 82" 116.50;  
84" 119.50; 86" 122.50; 88" 125.50;  
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114" 164.50; 116" 167.50; 118" 170.50;  
120" 173.50; 122" 176.50; 124" 179.50;  
126" 182.50; 128" 185.50; 130" 188.50;  
132" 191.50; 134" 194.50; 136" 197.50;  
138" 200.50; 140" 203.50; 142" 206.50;  
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344" 659.50; 346" 662.50; 348" 665.50;  
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368" 695.50; 370" 698.50; 372" 701.50;  
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434" 794.50; 436" 797.50; 438" 800.50;  
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566" 992.50; 568" 995.50; 570" 998.50;  
572" 1001.50; 574" 1004.50; 576" 1007.50;  
578" 1010.50; 580" 1013.50; 582" 1016.50;  
584" 1019.50; 586" 1022.50; 588" 1025.50;  
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632" 1091.50; 634" 1094.50; 636" 1097.50;  
638" 1100.50; 640" 1103.50; 642" 1106.50;  
644" 1109.50; 646" 1112.50; 648" 1115.50;  
650" 1118.50; 652" 1121.50; 654" 1124.50;  
656" 1127.50; 658" 1130.50; 660" 1133.50;  
662" 1136.50; 664" 1139.50; 666" 1142.50;  
668" 1145.50; 670" 1148.50; 672" 1151.50;  
674" 1154.50; 676" 1157.50; 678" 1160.50;  
680" 1163.50; 682" 1166.50; 684" 1169.50;  
686" 1172.50; 688" 1175.50; 690" 1178.50;  
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740" 1252.50; 742" 1255.50; 744" 1258.50;  
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752" 1270.50; 754" 1273.50; 756" 1276.50;  
758" 1279.50; 760" 1282.50; 762" 1285.50;  
764" 1288.50; 766" 1291.50; 768" 1294.50;  
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776" 1306.50; 778" 1309.50; 780" 1312.50;  
782" 1315.50; 784" 1318.50; 786" 1321.50;  
788" 1324.50; 790" 1327.50; 792" 1330.50;  
794" 1333.50; 796" 1336.50; 798" 1339.50;  
800" 1342.50; 802" 1345.50; 804" 1348.50;  
806" 1351.50; 808" 1354.50; 810" 1357.50;  
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818" 1369.50; 820" 1372.50; 822" 1375.50;  
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872" 1450.50; 874" 1453.50; 876" 1456.50;  
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884" 1468.50; 886" 1471.50; 888" 1474.50;  
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920" 1503.50; 922" 1505.50; 924" 1507.50;  
926" 1509.50; 928" 1511.50; 930" 1513.50;  
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972" 1554.50; 973" 1555.50; 974" 1556.50;  
975" 1557.50; 976" 1558.50;

# STOCK LIST HEAVY WITH AIRCRAFTS IN DOWNTURN

## INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing  
economic trend

RECORD OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Sunday 66.55  
Monday 66.50  
Tuesday 66.50  
Wednesday 66.50  
Thursday 66.50  
Friday 66.50  
Week ago 66.50  
Year ago 66.66  
Year to date 67.45

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938-39 1937 1936 1935-35  
High 74.37 98.14 89.22 74.61  
Low 63.85 72.85 71.31 60.00  
(1936 average 100.00)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

High. Low. Close. Chg. %

Stocks. 75.3 74.3 74.8 -8

Railroads. 36.7 36.8 36.2 2.21

Utilities. 60.0 58.2 51.5 51.9

1938-39 average 100.00

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

High. Low. Close. Change

Stocks. 75.3 74.3 74.8 -8

Railroads. 36.7 36.8 36.2 2.21

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

High. Low. Close. Change

Stocks. 75.3 74.3 74.8 -8

Railroads. 36.7 36.8 36.2 2.21

Utilities. 60.0 58.2 51.5 51.9

1938-39 average 100.00

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Railroads. 36.7 36.8 36.2 2.21

Utilities. 60.0 58.2



## 'WALKURE' FIRST OPERA IN SPRING SERIES HERE

To Be Given, With Two Other  
Productions, by New  
Association.

The first opera to be presented here this spring by the newly-formed Civic Grand Opera Association will be Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure." No date has been set, but the production, like the others in the series of three, will be given in the Municipal Auditorium's Opera House.

Lazzio Halasz, a former director at the Salzburg Festival, will conduct. The production will be staged by Dr. Ernest Lert of the Metropolitan Opera staff. Principals in the cast will be chosen from the Metropolitan's roster by Halasz.

Members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will comprise the opera's orchestra and a permanent, salaried chorus will be organized. Tryouts for the chorus will begin soon.

The Civic Grand Opera Association was organized recently on a non-profit basis by a group of business men to provide a series of

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

opera each autumn and spring. A budget of \$25,000 has been set for the first three and sponsors are being sought to supply working capital.

"Die Walkure," part of the famous "Ring" tetralogy, received its first performance in Munich in 1870. In its score are the noted "Spring Song," the "Ride of the Valkyries," Wotan's "Farewell," and the Magic Fire music.

### BAR TO HEAR DETROIT JUDGE ON PRE-TRIAL PROCEDURE

Practicability of Advance Hearings Being Studied by Committee of St. Louis Association.

Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of Detroit will discuss Pre-Trial Procedure at a meeting of the St. Louis Bar Association at Hotel Chase on Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Practicability of pre-trial hearings is being studied by a committee of the association. President Roscoe Anderson has pointed out that the new Federal rules of procedure authorize pre-trial hearings in United States District Courts, and has said that the system worked out well in State courts in Detroit, Boston and Los Angeles.

Such hearings, Anderson said, have been effective in narrowing issues and in hastening and shortening the actual trial. In many instances, the result has been settlement or dismissal of the case.

## BE KIND!

TRADE MARK  
Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## WOW! Should I Holler I Just Won A Dollar

Bill Lee Had Backache  
He Had It Bad  
He Bet Me a Dollar  
Today BILL'S Darn Glad

I'll say he's glad—it's like this—Bill had backache—but it good and plenty of no work for two days.

At last night I walked over to see Bill—that backache had sure took Bill bad.

"Every time I move," says Bill, "pains shoot all through my back—so I'm not able to work I think I'm going to pass out."

"Why don't you get a doctor?" says I to Bill.

"Why don't you get one of those 15-cent thermometers and an answer—you know darn well I ain't worked 10 weeks in a year—be yourself!" says Bill.

"I've worked less," says I, "but we've got to do something," so I started my old bean to work.

Well to cut a long story short—remembered my Dad had often boasted about a medicine called OMEGA OIL that he claimed would cure all back trouble, even back enough to be called lumbago—so I said to Bill:

"Bet you a dollar I'll have you on the floor tomorrow morning"—give me 25 cents.

"It's in my pants pocket and the dollar's too," says Bill—"Get it and get it quick." I said "Get it and get it quick" and went to see another pay envelope.

So I goes to the nearest drugstore—gets my 25-cent bottle of Omega Oil, which the druggist said was good and powerful—penetrating and medicated and hustled back to Bill.

I rolled him over—He yelled murder when I did—but gave him back a darn good rubdown—but that's how I won my dollar—but I'm giving it back to my old pal Bill tonight—Omega Oil is tops for backache—Bill says so and Bill knows.

Well to cut a long story short—remembered my Dad had often boasted about a medicine called OMEGA OIL that he claimed would cure all back trouble, even back enough to be called lumbago—so I said to Bill:

"Bet you a dollar I'll have you on the floor tomorrow morning"—give me 25 cents.

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### Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

FOX — "King of the Underworld," starring Humphrey Bogart with Kay Francis, at 12:38, 3:52, 7:06 and 10:20; "Off the Record," starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, at 2:03, 5:17 and 8:31; "March of Time," at 12:34, 6:28 and 9:42; "The Declaration of Independence" (featurette) at 12:18, 3:32, 6:46 and 10.

LOEW'S — Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" with Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:40.

MISSOURI — "Kentucky," starring Loretta Young and Richard Greene, with Walter Brennan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons, including "Ferdinand the Bull," at 1, 3:40, 6:45 and 9: "March of Time," at 12:40, 5:20, 6:20 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS — "Down in Arkansas," starring the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, at 1:46, 7:12 and 10:18; "Exposed," featuring Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger, at 3:03, 6:09 and 9:15.

APOLLO — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

CHICAGO — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

MICHIGAN — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

ST. LOUIS — "Down in Arkansas," starring the Weaver Brothers and Elvira, at 1:46, 7:12 and 10:18; "Exposed," featuring Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger, at 3:03, 6:09 and 9:15.

SAVOY — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

LEAVENWORTH — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

SOUTHWAY — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

GEN — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

OVERLAND — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

LONGWOOD — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

VAL — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

BAKOTA — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

U-CITY — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

LEXINGTON — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

OFALLON — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

BADEN — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

ASHLAND — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

PAULINE — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

BREMEN — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

SALISBURY — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

ROBIN — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

QUEENS — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

LEE — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

JANET — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

CIRCLE — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

LOWELL — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

BRIDGE — "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

ADVERTISING

### CONSTIPATION Can Disturb Sleep

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from constipation and awful gas, remember this: To get quick relief, take a dose of DeANNA DURBIN, "That Certain Age," at 11:53, 3, 6:07 and 9:14; "The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:51 and 10:57.

Elvers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 162 feet, a rise of 0:1; Cincinnati 165 feet, a rise of 0:14; Louisville 16 feet, no change; Calais 185 feet, a rise of 0:6; Memphis 84 feet, a rise of 0:1; Vicksburg 54 feet, a rise of 0:3; New Orleans 2 feet, a rise of 0:1.

Elvers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 162 feet, a rise of 0:1; Cincinnati 165 feet, a rise of 0:14; Louisville 16 feet, no change; Calais 185 feet, a rise of 0:6; Memphis 84 feet, a rise of 0:1; Vicksburg 54 feet, a rise of 0:3; New Orleans 2 feet, a rise of 0:1.

### Princess at Ski Resort



PRINCESS ALEXANDRIA, of Greece, ESCORTED by the MARQUIS OF MILFORD HAVEN at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where they took part in the winter sports.

### LONG RANGE ARMS PLAN EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

### ITALY PROTESTS TO FRANCE ON TUNIS INCIDENT

Continued From Page One.

session in the form of authority to enter contracts for planes, guns, tanks and other munitions. Only by means of such contract authorizations can mass production by private manufacturing be made possible, officials believe.

Though the detailed recommendations agreed on at a recent White House conference of war, navy and diplomatic officials have remained highly confidential, informed authorities anticipate Mr. Roosevelt will train Congress.

1. Germany has so far stripped the rest of the world in air power that the United States dare not lag further, particularly in the capacity to produce war planes in an emergency and the trained flyers to man them.

2. Army and navy orders for aircraft should be quadrupled in the forthcoming fiscal year, both to expand existing forces and the nation's productive capacity.

20,000 thousand pilots should be trained annually in the colleges and an even greater number of aviation mechanics schooled, at least at the outset.

4. In men, the present army air force of about 20,000 must be expanded. One estimate circulated in military quarters was thrice this number will be required, of which 17,000 would be added in the next fiscal year.

Anti-French Parade in Syria.  
By the Associated Press.  
DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 9.—  
Throns of Syrian Nationalists  
marched yesterday in protest  
against French rule. Demonstrations  
were called against France's  
failure to execute the 1926 treaty  
which would have ended its League  
of Nations mandate over Syria and  
given the latter independence. Native  
shops were closed in a protest  
strike.

#### AMUSEMENTS

**American** NIGHTS  
March 10, 1939  
MATS. WED-SAT. 2:30, 50c to \$2.50  
JOHN GOLDEN  
Presents  
**GERTRUDE LAWRENCE**  
in "SUSAN and GOD"  
By Rachel Crothers with Paul Muni  
Week Reg. MONDAY NIGHT  
Nights 50c to \$2.50  
MATS. WED-SAT. 50c to \$2.50  
**ETHEL BARRYMORE**  
in "WHITEOAKS"  
By Max de la Roche  
Nights 50c to \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.54, \$2.80  
MATS. WED-SAT. 50c to \$2.50

**THEATRES**  
**NEW EMPRESS**  
20TH 25TH 26TH 27TH 28TH 29TH 30TH 31ST  
OLIVE & GRAND 6  
Season's Greatest Musical Drama  
The GREAT WALTZ  
Lester Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Mollie Korus  
Hugh Herbert, Herman Brix  
Jack Holt, Martin Ralston  
CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY  
FREE PARKING

ELY CULBERTSON'S  
Contract Bridge Column  
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ment Always Attend  
**IRCO THEATRES**  
T CO. & ANSELL BROS.  
FLYNN-BASIL RATHBONE  
**IN PATROL**  
Also  
THE NEW YORK SLEEPS!  
COLBERT AS 'ZAZA'

ING of the UNDERWORLD?

PAT PRIEN  
See This Startling Exposure  
of a Brutal Prosecution!

'Declaration of Independence!'

3th-at the FOX!

**FRANKENSTEIN**

WALT DISNEY PREVIEWS  
4 New Cartoons Headed by  
FERNAND THE BULL

ARK FREE, 3535 DELMAR  
DOS. & ELVIRY 'EXPOSED!'  
ARKANSAW!

Glenda Farrell  
Otto Kruger

PRISCILLA LANE

OTHER RAT'

"Scat" Davis—Ronald Reagan

PRICE, Constance BENNETT

ERVICE DE LUXE'

LAUER, CHARLIE RUGGLES

MICKEY ROONEY

EST WITH THE HARDY'S

S STONE—CECILIA PARKER

'ADVENTURE IN SAHARA'

Fernand Gravet, Mollie Korus

GREAT WALTZ'

'Crime Takes a Holiday'

OWER, LORETTA YOUNG

'SUEZ'

MILY, 'DOWN ON THE FARM'

IL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS

'THE SISTERS'

TANVICK Henry Fonda

MAD MISS MANTON'

STEWART—Jean ARTHUR—Lionel BARRYMORE

YOU CAN'T TAKE

IT WITH YOU'

by Davis—Penny Singleton—'CAMPUS CINDERELLA'

TRAFFIC, J. Carroll Naish, Mary Carlisle

Music Box, Ann Sheridan—'CRAZY AUNTIE'

Dick POWELL, Olivia de HAVILLAND

'HARD TO GET'

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

JUST AROUND THE CORNER'

ICKFORD, Preston Foster, 'THE STORM'

BOB BAKER, 'GUILTY TRAIL'

Ding Crosby, F. MacMurray, 'Sing You Sinners'

Pat O'Brien, J. Fidler, 'Gardens of the Moon'

Fernand Gravet, Hugh Herbert

EAT WALTZ'

'CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY'

AVIS, ERROL FLYNN, 'SISTERS'

ck, Henry Fonda, 'MAD MISS MANTON'

ONEY, William BEERY, 'STABLEMATES'

Dennis O'Keefe, 'VACATION FROM LOVE'

Mei Douglass, 'THAT CERTAIN AGE'

QUINTUPLETS, '5 OF A KIND'

Dr. G. Robinson, 'I AM THE LAW'

PAUL KELLY, 'MISSING SUSPECT'

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

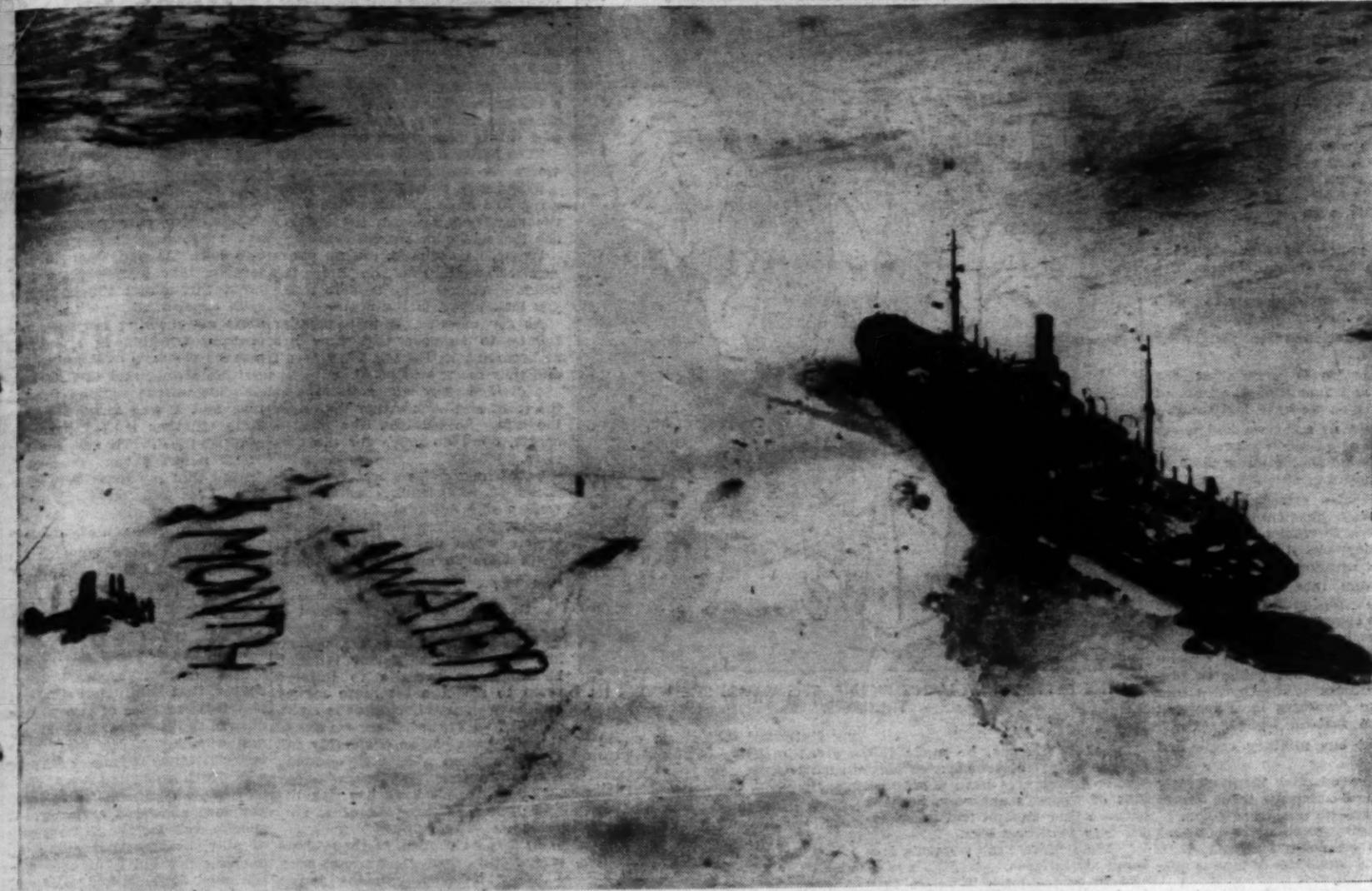
Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

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PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



#### ICE BOUND

The English freighter "Harbory" fast in the ice of the North Sea off the Frisian Islands on the coast of the Netherlands. The ship is receiving aid from a plane which landed on the ice at left, beside a sign put out by the crew saying the ship had water for half a month.



#### AT AIR SHOW

Fight fans possibly recognize the man pictured at the controls of an old pusher-type plane at the air show in Miami. He is Jess Willard, who lost the heavyweight title to Jack Dempsey at Toledo. Willard now makes a living as a referee.



**MOONEY CELEBRATES** Labor's celebration of Tom Mooney's release from prison was climaxed by a ball in his honor in San Francisco. He is pictured (second from left) leading the grand march. With him, from left, Mrs. Rena Mooney, his wife, George T. Davis, his attorney, Anna Mooney, his sister, and Harry Bridges, west coast CIO chief.



#### MOONEY MASS MEETING

Part of the huge crowd that gathered in San Francisco's Civic Center to hear Tom Mooney and West Coast labor leaders speak following a parade up Market street in celebration of Mooney's pardon after 22 years in prison.

Associated Press Wirephoto



#### WOMEN IN THE CAPITAL

Attending a tea given by Democratic women in Washington were from left, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of Interior, and Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War.



#### BIG FOUR OF CONGRESS

Congressional leaders, in obvious good humor, at the White House for their Monday conference with the President. From left, Vice-President Garner, Senator Barkley, majority leader; Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, House majority leader.

Associated Press Wirephoto

# FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. TWO hard-working clowns from the Middle West, the old vaudeville, carnival and night club comedy team of Olsen and Johnson, have had an unusual experience in New York. After years of trouping in the high minors they took with a loose-jointed show called "Hellzapoppin," which soon burst the seams of one house and moved into the Winter Garden, where they seem likely to run on and on. That is not unique, but, on the side, the men have become the subject of a controversy, slightly touched with bitterness. The question is, "Are they funny?" And the discussion has led to cold-blooded and disenchanted analysis of humor and comparison between spontaneity and pre-meditation, reminiscent of debates on the distinction between love and lust, courage and boldness, capital and income.

Olsen and Johnson are safe, for parents now are beginning to nominate their young at birth for seats at "Hellzapoppin" when they come of age, and it may become necessary to adopt a system of selection of future clients based on geographical, political and social fitness, combining the best elements of those employed for filling the rosters of exclusive prep schools and the United States Supreme Court.

FROM PERSONAL observation I can say that the customers offer no resistance or that if they do resist they are quickly overpowered, and my own reaction to the expert, conscientious scoffing is about the same as that of a man who comes away from a prize fight thrilled by the bitter struggle and dramatic knockout, to read in the morning papers that he has been deceived by a sordid mockery, or fake.

Now that my attention is called to it, I have to admit, slowly and with resentment, that almost everything that Olsen and Johnson do was done for years and years in vaudeville shows and that they apparently have made high-priced and exclusive hilarity of that quality which I am told was called "corny" by the profession and "lousy" by the patrons.

For years the patrons of night clubs and theaters here and yonder have been treated by famous comics as though they were not-too-welcome intruders in private jollifications arranged for the purpose of permitting them to discuss their personal affairs, their wealth, their radio contracts, their moving picture successes and their families. The celebrated artists among them have appeared not as entertainers paid to amuse but with a manner of condescension, as celebrities giving their time and art in generous response to great demand. They learned to smirk at the customers and to indulge in professional small-talk about the mechanics of "selling" a song to the house and building up a gag-matters which belittled the patrons' own intelligence and their standing in the theater and should have been discussed in private, if at all.

IT IS AT its worst now on the radio, where paid performers take advantage of their time to engage in pretentious feuds, all done in a mood of snug and lofty good-fellowship and advertise one another as great characters to the neglect of the public appetite in impersonal entertainment for its own sake. One comedian even made a momentary success by stealing material from others and naming and advertising the victim of his pilferage.

Entertainment in the theater, on the floor and on the air has become so intimate, so much an occasion for personal, professional boasting, log-rolling and sticky compliments or elaborately friendly insults that Olsen and Johnson, being innocent of all this, have given the public an entire change of style, pace and scene. So impersonal are these "corny hams," so intent on the show and indifferent to individual exploitation that I, who have known them both for years, still don't know which is Olsen and which is the other guy.

## On Broadway —By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

Dear Mr. W.: The House of Murphy on the movie coast swears this was overheard there. . . . "Bar-tender, I was a bad boy last night. So I'm gonna punish myself. No lemon peel in my drinks for a whole week" . . . That column on Miami Beach made a lot of us a little unhappy, because we are stuck up here . . . "Gosh! I remember all the way back when newspapermen went to Far Rockaway and Long Beach . . . And Arverne . . . And had the full rates, too—\$6 single—\$10 double.

Richard Carlson, male lead of the Dwight Witman show, "It's All Yours," are both dizzy over Tamara Toumanova, the dancing star of the show . . . June Almy, the florist, and Billy Baxter, the motor exec, are together . . . The one society girl whose voice is so good she doesn't use the microphone is Sigrid Lassen at Armandos' . . . James Mont, the interior decorator, is decorating the arm of Peaches Browning . . . Those Surprise Muddlers you mailed to people here are the talk of the Stork Club!

Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of the State of Illinois, called. Said they all feel badly over your item that the word "Illinois" means "Island of Nuts" . . . "Island of Men" is what it means, he says . . . I was tipped off to this. That the police should look up Raymond, the butler of the Costers. He is said to have disappeared two years ago mysteriously. Why? . . . A very prominent Park Avenue society couple (not yet linked with Chaperau, the alleged smugger) are dining Chaperau to most of his customers last year. Their initial is "K" . . . Don Budge and Edythe Wright (of Tommy Dorsey's thrush dept) are two sleepy people.

Lady Elizabeth Paret, who is to wed Raimund von Hofmannsthal after his divorce (from the ex-Alice Astor) is getting objections to the match from her father, Lord Paret, who says: "This young man has no money" . . . John Mansure's Crazy House in Philly was recently a Life Goes to a Party subject . . . Well, he is Michael Anthony, a young man in the London Revue "It's Sharp" . . . Did you have the Basil Fawlty secret marriage? Happened several Fridays ago . . . You stumbled four times on your last broadcast . . . I suppose that's what comes from having some health . . . Didn't sound awful, but it didn't sound good, either . . .

Well, he's a memo that lifted my eyebrows: Remember Hertha Thiele? She won great applause from all of you for her poignant portrayal of the blonde schoolgirl in "Maedchen in Uniform" . . . She is now employed as a domestic in a small German town. She just never clicked after that . . .

Joshua Logan, the director, and . . . YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HAT would you think of a robber who would tie up a nice looking young lady an' take \$7 and an armful of kisses? This really happened out in Ohio. I guess the bandit figured he wanted to give the young lady her money's worth. If he'd had \$70, he'd probably have killed her to death. I've heard of kinin' money good-bye, but kissin' the owner of the money is a better idea . . . especially if she's got what they call "S. O. I." An' how do you suppose this robbing Romeo's victim described him to the police? "All I can remember," she said, "is that he's got very pretty blue eyes!" Yes, sir—takin' \$7 from this lady was what a dentist would call a "painless extraction." As for me, I give up tryin' to understand women!

(Copyright, 1939.)

PAGE 2D

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week days and Sunday

MONDAY,  
JANUARY 9, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Sleep Is Not An Exclusive Brain Function

Less of It Is Needed as We Advance in Age, Says Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE physiologist, in his study of the functions of the body, likes to analyze. And, in this sense, all of us are born physiologists. We instinctively, when we think about our functions, begin to analyze. What happens to our food? Well, to learn that we have to separate the digestive system from the rest of the body and study it. What happens to the air we breathe? To know that we must take the respiratory system apart and study that. And so on.

When he gets through, the physiologist puts his knowledge of all these systems back together and perhaps thinks he has a man—that he has the secret of life. But he hasn't, any more than that if you were to take four legs and a torso, a tail and a head, and put them together, you would have a dog.

Now women resent being ruled out of these garments. They say men object to women in pants because they feel their rights are becoming invaded.

We think that point of view would be exploded if a woman were given an opportunity to walk down the street behind herself.

However, don't leap to conclusions. We are not going to prohibit trousers altogether. Other masculine garments have inspired successful fashion trends.

Look at our military coats and caps.

We have adapted them cleverly to our curves. Because those curves were where we could see them.

The intelligent thing to do seems to be to sit down and talk to a man about trousers. Which is just what we did.

With an army officer, we observed the apparitions at a riding school.

Said the army officer, "their breeches don't fit them around the waist. They use their belts like gathering strings. They'd certainly

sleep, like many other things in life, is not valued until we lose it. The young don't know how to value sleep. Nature confers the largesse of sleep on them with the same overflowing generosity that she confers her other favors on them. In general we tend to need less sleep as age advances. The man of 60 gets a good night's rest on five or six hours, where at 30 he needs eight or nine.

The testimony of elderly men shows their contempt for sleep. Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale says that only morons do not suffer from insomnia. Professor George Hubert Palmer of Harvard said that he had not had a good night's sleep since he was a boy. But he learned that if he relaxed he rested during the night, and started the next day as fresh as anybody.

While physiologists do not know exactly what causes sleep, they know that it is an absolutely necessary function of the human body; indeed, of all animals. Death occurs in animals who have been purposefully kept awake—from 14 to 21 days. Even plants show periods of inactivity.

So we are inclined to view with skepticism the reports of insomnia that, "I haven't had a wink of sleep for two months." They do sleep, and they get more sleep than they think.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Ingestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNNE

(For Tuesday, Jan. 10.)

MORNING and early afternoon look unreliable for coming to important decisions; stick to the familiar groove. Balance of day and evening better, especially in romance and social matters. Steer around too optimistic moods.

A Generation's Character.

The progress of humanity is marked by the progress of the slowly moving planets in the heavens and the relationships they form by angles of force to each other, similarly to the difference in effect when angles are changed in radio antennae. You were born at a certain time and reflect throughout your life the conditions of your generation because of the planetary signatures in you.

Your Year Ahead.

Your Year ahead, till next you celebrate change of age, is one of reckoning for the past in personal ways. Care in home, estate, with superiors. Don't tighten up. More perspective this year. Danger: April 9 to Oct. 28.

Wednesday.

Go slow on the old and with elders; real inspirations possible in evening.

## DESIGNING WOMEN--Trouser Effects

Unless Your Figure Is Boyish, Use Discretion When It Comes to Wearing Pants

By Margareta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

ADY Olympic champions and others who take their sports in dead earnest should skip this chapter, since they will dress for comfort, freedom and efficiency rather than with an eye to the gallery.

As a matter of fact, they are likely to have rangy, boyish figures anyway, so that these words of warning scarcely apply to them. But, for others:

Use discretion when you wear pants.

This section is written at the earnest and repetitive request of so many men we have lost count.

Men told us a lot we had never dreamed of about trousers. And, after all, who should know the subject better than they?

Now women resent being ruled out of these garments. They say men object to women in pants because they feel their rights are becoming invaded.

We think that point of view would be exploded if a woman were given an opportunity to walk down the street behind herself.

There are many functions that belong to the entire body. They are so much a part of all parts of us that we are inclined to forget them. Yet, they are recurrently and insistently present all the time. In the past few months in this column we have been following the physiologist's footsteps and analyzing our different functions; now we will take up some of these functions of the body—as a whole.

One of them is sleep. To what part of you does sleep belong? To the brain? Yes, but not exclusively. Sleep your eyes cease to see—to function. And very much your ears. Your mouth is dry in the morning, so the secretion of the membrane ceases to function also. There is no digestion going on during sleep. The heart and lungs keep up at a slower pace. The muscles relax. Yes, sleep belongs to the whole body.

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IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

South Overbids  
Hand but Does  
Make ContractExpert Points Out, How-  
ever, That Breaks in  
Three Suits Were Needed

By Ely Culbertson

QUESTION 32 of the recent examination was designed especially to trap players who do not respond properly to opening two bids. It had come to my attention that a few players scattered throughout the country had been experimenting with an immediate ace-showing response to any opening two bid in a suit. For months previous to the exam I had written strong and (I felt) conclusive arguments against this practice, and I was anxious to determine whether it had gained any real foothold. To my relief, the 20,000 answers that reached me proved that my fears were groundless. Less than one-tenth of 1 per cent gave two spades as the correct response in question 32, which was: With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West  
2 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♦ A 6 3 ♦ 7 5 ♦ J 6 5 2 ♦ 9 8 2 2

What call do you make?

The correct answer was, of course, that South should make the negative response of two no trumps, despite the fact that he held an ace and a jack. A few hundred contestants thought that South's hand was worth a positive jump response to three no trump, but at least 97 per cent answered correctly. This speaks well for the general caliber of play, because responding to an opening two bid is at once one of the most difficult and most important departments of bidding.

## TODAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♦ K 6 2  
♦ K 9 8  
♦ A K 7 4  
♦ 9 5 3

NORTH ♦ 8 4 2  
WEST ♦ 9 4 2  
♦ J 10 6 5  
♦ K 7 6 5 4 10 7 6

SOUTH ♦ A Q 10  
♦ A 10 6 5  
♦ 9  
♦ A 8 5 2

The bidding: North East South West  
1 diamond Pass 2 spades Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 no tr. Pass  
5 no tr. Pass 6 spades Pass

South's bidding was overly aggressive. First, he made a jump take-out with only a shade better than three and one-half honor tricks on a four card suit. Actually, he should have had a strong rebiddable suit (inasmuch as he had no fit with partner). His subsequent use of the 4-5 no trump convention added insult to injury. It is bad enough to stretch once on a hand; the least a player can do is to "back-water" thereafter.

Due to a perfect lay of cards, however, South was able to suffice the optimistic contract. West opened the club king. Declaring won and counted three. By ordinary play he could see only four spades, four hearts (if the heart jack dropped), two diamonds, and one club-on-a-trick short. He would not be able to ruff a club in dummy except by fatally giving up two club tricks. Nor could he hope to discard one of dummy's clubbs on his own fourth heart because, to do so, he first would have to draw dummy's trumps, along with the opponent's. There was only one chance. A diamond was led to dummy, and the ace and king were cashed (declarer discarding a club). The low diamond was ruffed. A low heart was led to the queen, and dummy's last diamond was ruffed. The ace and queen spades were cashed, and another low heart put dummy back on lead. The spade king now was cashed and, to declarer's delight, drew the last outstanding trump together, declarer discarding a club. A heart to the ace now dropped the jack and the heart 10 was cashed for the twelfth trick.

The overbid contract had succeeded in this instance, but I doubt that that particular declarer will get rich with such bidding methods. Perfect breaks in three suits do not occur very often!

It would seem to me that this young lady has learned some tricks of courtship. And among other things, has learned that letting you feel just the least bit insecure is adding glamor to the wooing.

If she has taken this means of making you more sure, why not try the system yourself? You have told her you are "through" (with a string tied to it). Now get busy a little with several other girls and give her heart a few jumps. Her decision may come sooner than you think.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST WHAT IS wrong with this modern generation when it comes to raising children? Today instead of parents raising children, the children raise themselves. I could cite the names of at least six of my immediate acquaintances who have this same failing. Is this being fair to a child in his later years?

My dearest girl friend has three children whose necks I would just positively wring if they were my own—not that I believe in mistreating children, but I, for one, am still a firm believer that children should be seen and not heard.

My friend is fortunate enough to have a nurse for her children, so why can't she leave them at home nights instead of keeping them up all hours? I know they would be more popular among their friends. How can I go about telling her this without hurling her feelings, for I know that my husband will just blurt it out one of these evenings.

## OLD FASHION SUE.

Usually, when young married people want to go a great deal and have a capable nurse to care for their offspring, they leave them regularly at home so that they may be carefree for the evening. The idea of lugging them to evening entertainments to clutter up the homes of friends is a new one. And it is true that no matter how much the friends care for these mothers and fathers, this performance is a great strain upon friendship.

Perhaps you can fit up an attic or basement with equipment for entertaining these youngsters, inviting the nurse to come along and oversee them. If not, maybe there is some way to make the children feel too much restraint. Notice them as little as possible and look more pleased on their arrival. Your husband might give them a few scowls and ask them to "run in the other room a little while." Finally to have any kind of refreshments; don't give them candy or drinks (unless you provide all-day suckers for each, hoping it will take them all evening to finish them). Best of all, leave off the invitations for a while.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I ALWAYS READ your column and I hope the person I am about to tell about does, too.

A little girl received a puppy for Christmas and loved it very much. Today she had the dog out doors and, in an unguarded moment, a lady in a Packard car drove up and picked up the dog. A little boy saw the whole proceeding but did not know the dog was ours. I had to pay for this pup and I feel very resentful at knowing that someone who could, obviously, afford to buy a dog should deprive my little girl of her pet. And perhaps in printing this you may deter someone else from playing such a shabby trick.

The dog is reddish brown, female, about five months old and probably a mixture of police dog and Shepherd. E. S.

You might even made a more direct appeal to this woman by saying in the "Lost and Found" column in the Want Ad Section of the paper, that you know the circumstances of the dog's disappearance.

Case Records of a  
PsychologistBy Dr. George W. Crane  
of Northwestern University

CASE L-102: Bobby J., aged 9, has a very common problem.

"He is always pestering us for a nickel or a dime," his mother complained. "He says other boys have money but he doesn't. However, he exaggerates, for we give him a dime for the movie every Saturday, and his Daddy often gives him a nickel for an ice cream cone or candy. Dr. Crane, what do you advise in the matter of spending money for children? Should we put Bobby on an allowance, or what?"

—O—

DIAGNOSIS: Children should have money of their own, to spend as they choose. And they should not be compelled to coax and wheedle every penny or nickel out of their parents and relatives. There are three popular methods today by which youngsters can obtain their spending money. The first is the "allowance" plan. Here the child receives a stipulated sum, whether it is a nickel or a dollar per week. Out of this sum he buys his gum and lollipops, his toys or movie tickets. It is far better that a child have a regular allowance than that he be forced to rely on whining and teasing.

But the main psychological objection to this plan is that young girls often develop the erroneous idea that they are entitled to money simply because they are the children of parents who can afford to indulge them in this manner.

—O—

LIFE MAKES no allowances for us. We must work for what we get. This is a good idea to instill in children from the very start. Pay them for a few standard tasks each week, and be sufficiently liberal that they earn as much as you had planned to give them by the allowance method. Don't let your child develop the "pimme" complex, however, by which he expects to be paid for every task around the house. Pick out some major or occasional chore and pay for it. Boys can mow the lawn, wash windows, carry out the ashes, or tend the fire. Girls can do the ironing, or the weekly house cleaning, etc. Under this plan the child learns to respect money, for it represents hard work instead of a gift from liberal parents.

The third method is a combination by which the child may receive an allowance and also supplement his income by occasional odd jobs for which he receives pay. People who let money slip through their fingers and are guilty of being spendthrifts, usually have not worked for their money in childhood.

"Easy come, easy go" is a truism that applies to their case. Generous parents or doting relatives chronically indulge these boys and girls, they deprive them of that stabilizing influence, hard work.

At the first sign of a real cold, make up your mind to avoid as much as possible the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholatum in each nostril. Also rub it on your nose and cheeks. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholatum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort.

Check  
COLD  
DISCOMFORT

MENTHOLATUM  
Gives COMFORT Daily

Dear Martha Carr:

AM in love with a grand girl, but I'm having a lot of trouble. She used to say she loved me and we were very happy. But when she became very popular (due a great deal to my efforts) she decided that she wasn't sure. She admits that she kisses them but says it doesn't mean much! She is going out with someone else. I've waited patiently for her to decide and I think if she doesn't know now, she never will. I told her last night I was through? Did I do right?

Please help me as I love this girl with all my heart. She is 19 and I am 22 (with a good job, if that helps any.) BOB.

This is the second of four articles on the inside story of German Spy Ring in the United States, as revealed by Leon G. Turrou, former special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who directed the investigation of the activities of the Nazi agents.

MONDAY,  
JANUARY 5, 1935.

PAGE 3D

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## GLAMOROUS BLONDE of NAZI SPY RING

Katherine Moog, Attractive Nurse, Was Instructed to Open Washington Salon to Entertain U. S. Army and Navy Officers



TWO VIEWS OF MISS KATHERINE MOOG, COMPANION AND ALLY OF DR. IGNATZ T. GRIEBL, MASTER MIND OF GERMANY'S SPY RING IN THIS COUNTRY.

seated with them around a luncheon table in the fashionable roof garden of the Hotel Eden.

Suddenly, Von Bonin turned to her.

"You have been in Washington, Fraulein?" he asked softly.

"Oh, yes," Miss Moog said.

"And do you know many people there?" he inquired.

"Quite a few," she replied. Von Bonin smiled, glanced at the American.

Turrou's narrative states that in May, 1937, Dr. Griebl, who maintained offices at 56 East Eighty-seventh street, in the heart of the German colony, received a letter from Kapitan-Lieutenant Dr. Erich Pfeiffer, head of the Bremen office of the Nazi Intelligence, urging him to come at once to Germany for a conference. It indicated important matters were to be discussed and promised he would be permitted to meet the chiefs of the German espionage service.

On June 1, 1937, he sailed for Germany aboard the Europa, accompanied by Miss Moog, who was to share in an adventurous trip. As the liner was about to sail, Dr. Griebl's wife, who had been forbidden by her husband to see him off, arrived at the pier in time to see him off.

She remonstrated with him but Dr. Griebl accused her of "lack of appreciation," maintaining that Miss Moog had put him in touch with important Berlin officials who would aid him in obtaining for a song the German property of a Jew.

Miss Moog, who for several years before she met Dr. Griebl had enjoyed a wide acquaintance with politicians and officials in this country, endeavored in vain to find out how the spy heads knew of her contacts. Those whom she met, of course, knew nothing of her secret connections. They knew her only as a piquant, attractive woman.

"You know, Fraulein," Von Bonin finally said, "you can be very useful to us. Your army and navy do not pay their officers well. Many of them are in debt. We have ways of determining who those officers will pay for everything."

PFEIFFER assured Dr. Griebl he would be rewarded with the property he sought for the work he had performed in this country.

He added: "We can have more information. We want the blueprints of the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise. We want the mobilization plans for the eastern seaboard of the United States. We want the West Coast plans, for we can sell those to the Japanese. We want the Mexican border fortifications and the Canadian border topography. We want to know the weaknesses of the new bombing planes you are building and the fortifications and defenses of New York. We want every defense we have to offer for everything."

Miss Moog replied that she still didn't see where she came into the picture. Von Bonin hesitated. Then he said:

"You are a beautiful woman. You have powerful friends in Washington. If you opened a fine house or big apartment in Washington and had plenty of pretty girls and young men go to your house, you could invite these officers to your establishment. You could introduce them to our secret operatives. Young officers in debt, pretty girls, good liquor—don't you see they would be in a mood to listen to our agents?"

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Readers of accounts of the recent espionage trial, published in the Post-Dispatch, will recall the tale of Col. H. W. T. Eglin, commandant at Fort Totten, to whom he was brought before the Federal Bureau of Investigation that he had named the higher-ups. He insisted all that he did was to transmit information about Jews in America to the German Ministry of Propaganda. All he wanted from Von Bonin, Menzel and Pfeiffer, he asserted, was aid in getting the property he coveted.

But when he was brought before Miss Moog, he blurted out:

"It is not our fault. It is that dumbkopf, Schlueter. Giving a girl like that—a hairdresser—the codes and the letters. They have found the letters and we are lost! I will have him shot for this. Shot, I tell you."

Dr. Griebl put his arm around her shoulders and said: "You might as well tell everything." Her account led to the implication of the spy chief, verified his story at many points, and disclosed many of the ramifications of the espionage plot in this country. From their clever plotting, Turrou developed much of his narrative.

Turrou recalls Dr. Griebl as having been implicated in the German spy ring in this country in 1933, when he was approached by Wilhelm Lonkowski, a spectacular spy organizer who apparently was supplying him with secret information. We know that blueprints of many of our most vital airplane design secrets got into his hands."

Almost every spy transaction involved Lonkowski in some manner. It was Lonkowski who hired Voss as a spy at the Seversky Flying Corps, of Baltimore, but up to this time no photograph of this remarkable airplane has been available.

"A new bomber has been entered by the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Cal. The bombardment competition opened on Aug. 22 and the bids cover 100 planes. No figures concerning the various bids given out."

• • •

ANOTHER note, signed "Sex," an alias sometimes used by Lonkowski, disclosed that a man whose name was suppressed by the Federal Court was to get in touch with "Mr. Elite" instead of Lonkowski. Elite was a spy contact man on a German ship.

One of the photographs was of the Curtis XOC-1, Prototype SOC-1. Attached was a memorandum calling attention to construction details and pointing out that "planes of this type are fitting with landing gear as shown for carrier operations but floats may be substituted for catapulting from battleships and cruisers."

Two other pictures showed the Voight SEU-1 scout bomber, for use on navy aircraft carriers, and the U. S. Navy plane SOC-1. Written on them in German was:

"SOC-1 ordered. Delivery this with film sent in August, 1935."

Detailed directions were discovered on Lonkowski how to piece together the film so that they would fit. The complete blueprint of an airplane together with highly technical explanations of the plane. It wasn't until three years later, when the investigation linked Voss and Gudenberg with some of the data found on Lonkowski, that it was learned one of the photographed designs was of the Curtis X-2—the navy's secret experimental light bomber.

But when Lonkowski was questioned the spy investigation in this country hadn't gotten underway.

It wasn't to get under way until British authorities uncovered a spy postoffice at Dundee, Scotland, through which letters passed from Guenther Gustav Rumrich, who turned State's evidence at the spy trial, to his superiors in Germany, as previously reported in the news columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Told to "come back in three days" for further questioning by the Army Intelligence Lonkowski made good his escape. He rushed to Dr. Griebl who hid him in his office while he arranged for his flight.

Dr. Griebl, according to Turrou, was too ill to leave his summer home in the Peekskill Mountains of Westchester County. Lonkowski remained there two days, fearful that authorities may have recognized the true nature of his documents and be on the trail. Then Dr. Griebl furnished him with a car and driver—a former German airplane pilot—who took him to Montreal where he was smuggled aboard a German freighter.

Safely back in Germany he was amply rewarded. He now holds an important post in the German Air Ministry. And one of the men working for him is the chauffeur who drove him across the border.

Tomorrow—How Dr. Griebl escaped from this country aboard a German ship.

• • •

Enclosed you will find an en-

largement of the cover for automatic sights of machine guns. With reference to the ammunition which I am about to obtain from the captain I have as yet received no information. I understand the captain had already contacted Von Papen. The captain is a Swiss, although he is in the American infantry."

**COOK COOS**  
By Ted Cook

MAINLY VOCATIONAL  
Romp, my heedless darling;  
Frisk, my precious dear.  
While your worried mother  
Considers your career.

Alas, you aren't musical.  
Or even literary,  
And you've shown as yet no talent  
For the merely mercenary.

You've never betrayed a special  
bent.

That may possibly pay expenses,  
No gift, no forte, that I can see—  
Unless it's for climbing fences.

And I know no respectable walk  
of life  
Where that's likely to come in  
handy:

And can you make a bed, or a but-  
tonhole,  
Or a platter of peanut candy?

Why, without a talent, when you  
grow up  
You'll turn out a chronic club  
woman.

Perhaps you'd better learn to be  
A darn good scrubwoman!

• • •  
Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.  
Dear Aunt Bella—How come your  
name was dropped from the Social  
Register this year? —L. R.

Ans—I am glad you asked that  
question. If you will recall it was  
only a year ago that somebody dis-  
covered that an innocent poodle  
dog was listed in the Social Regis-  
ter. Oh, I know it was just sup-  
posed to be a "joke." But it was  
cruel—a cruel joke, not only on us  
bluebloods but on the poor, innocent  
poodle that never bit nobody  
except unless it had good reason to  
do so. I got hopping mad when I  
read about that hoax. And so, as  
a sort of a get-even hoax, I did not  
send my name to the Social Regis-  
ter this year, but instead, got my-  
self registered by the American  
Kennel Club. That, I felt, evened  
up the score and wiped out human-  
ity's debt to the dumb animals of  
America.

A. ("Social Justice") Bella.

Revised definitions now circulat-  
ing among the rollicking customers  
of the Wall Street, and going out  
over teletypes:

SOCIALISM—If you own two  
cows, you give one to your neigh-  
bor.

COMMUNISM—You give both  
cows to the Government, and your  
Government gives back some of it back  
to you.

FASCISM—You keep the cows,  
but give the milk to the Govern-  
ment, which sells some of it back  
to you.

NEW REALISM—You shoot one  
cow, milk the other and then pour  
the milk down the sink.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED EVERYDAY—WEEK-DAYS AND SUNDAYS

MONDAY,  
JANUARY 9, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## TRAILER GIRL

A Romantic Serial

By VERA BROWN

**Mortimer Tells Lynn He Intends to Call Her as a Witness for Mrs. Austin—She Decides to Explain the Situation to Chuck.**

### CHAPTER THIRTY.

WHILE Lynn stood there, one of the girls came to tell her she was wanted on the telephone. It was Mortimer.

"Can you drop into my office after you get through work?" he asked.

Lynn promised. She thought he wanted to talk with her further about the annulment. All afternoon she went around in a daze. It was unbelievable that Helen Warren should be Chuck's wife.

It was almost 6 when she arrived at Mortimer's office, and she found the place deserted, except for him and his secretary.

"I wanted to be sure and see you tonight, Miss Morrow," he said. She sat down at a chair.

"Tell me what it all means?" she demanded, tapping the late afternoon papers on his desk. "I'm simply flabbergasted."

"I've thought of all that, Miss Morrow. You're our best witness. Austin charges his wife ran away with his best friend. You know where she was those first few months after she left Austin's house. You are the only person who does."

"It was terrible! There was no doubt that she must remain loyal to Helen Austin. She paced up and down the room, trying to see her way clear. She must see Chuck and talk to him. That was the only way. She must! No matter what Mr. Mortimer said. Chuck would listen to her. He had to!

She dressed again and went out to the drug store to telephone to him, but he was not at Austin Manor.

"In the morning I'll try," she promised herself. Then she fell into a drugged sleep.

Next morning Lynn dressed with unusual care for work. She was easily, so eager and so nervous over what the day might bring that she could eat no breakfast.

During the morning she managed to find time to telephone Chuck, but she could not reach him. What she did not know was that every newspaper in town was also trying to find Charley Austin.

At noon she went into his office. When she walked into the reception room, the clerk on duty straightened. Lynn was a breath-taking sight in her lovely clothes. She smiled and asked for Mr. Austin.

"Mr. Charles Jr." she added. "It is a personal call."

"I'm sorry, but he's out of the city."

Lynn's face clouded. She must reach him. Something in the clerk's eyes told her the truth.

"May I leave a little note for him?" "Certainly, we'll be glad to forward it."

Lynn sunk again into her chair. There were tears in her eyes.

"But it will be awful. Everything will be raked up again, my engagement to Wild! Oh, Mr. Mortimer, you can't do this to me!"

His eyes bored into her pleading eyes.

"I suppose you know how why Helen Austin ran away?" Lynn's eyes were wide as she listened.

"Charley Austin came to Palm Beach to join his brother. She thought he was in Europe. She saw him that day you were at the beach, driving his car in downtown West Palm Beach. Poor girl. She was frantic. She had to leave him. She knew he was there. She thought he might have seen her. She didn't even dare send for you."

"Poor Mrs. Warren . . . I mean Austin . . ." Lynn covered her face with her hands. She could see the Helen Warren she knew in her son in her arms as she

laid him down. Lynn dropped her pencil as he

spoke. "What I am doing, I am doing because I must tell the truth! Understand that. I don't want your money! I couldn't take it." She was furious at the implication in his voice. "All this is terrible for me! You must know that. But as you say, I can't do anything else!" Tears trembled on her long lashes, and her odd gold-flecked eyes were swimming.

She went home without eating any dinner, sat alone in her apartment thinking and thinking. She went over and over the situation. She read every line of the account of the child custody fight in all the papers. Then she threw them on the floor.

It was terrible! There was no doubt that she must remain loyal to Helen Austin. She paced up and down the room, trying to see her way clear. She must see Chuck and talk to him. That was the only way. She must! No matter what Mr. Mortimer said. Chuck would listen to her. He had to!

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"Poor Mrs. Warren . . . I mean Austin . . ." Lynn covered her face with her hands. She could see the Helen Warren she knew in her son in her arms as she

laid him down. Lynn dropped her pencil as he

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



**The BIRD of PARADISE**  
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BIRDS IN THE WORLD  
BELONGS TO THE CROW FAMILY

Miami Sports Writer & Handicapper  
PICKED 5 WINNERS IN 2 RACES

HE HELD TICKETS ON THE WINNER OF THE 1ST RACE  
AND BOTH HORSES WHO RAN A DEAD HEAT IN 2ND RACE  
HE COUPLED THE WINNERS OF BOTH RACES

Suffolk Downs, June 10, 1938

MRS. GOLDIE SMITH, Wichita, Kansas  
HAS DRIVEN 36 AUTOS IN 25 YRS. NO ACCIDENT OR TRAFFIC TICKET

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

**REDUCE**  
Your HIPS,  
ARMS, LEGS  
OR WHOLE BODY.  
At the BATTLE CREEK  
REDUCING INSTITUTE

The system that has  
reduced over 40,000  
women. No guess  
work, no experiment!

No harmful  
diet, drugs  
or exercise

START  
NOW!

POPULAR PRICE  
No Special Foods  
to Buy.

**BATTLE CREEK**  
Reducing Institute  
Entire 2nd Floor  
N. W. Cor. 7th & St. Charles  
505 N. 7th GE. 5838

## TODAY'S PATTERN

A Romantic Serial

### Flattering Frock

LAST YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL  
Mothers, stop deciding all the little things for the junior and senior boys and girls and let them begin to make a few decisions by themselves, of course, with your grown mind leading the way in important things. However, it is hard for a boy or girl to go right from babying into college and it is well to put

them on their own a bit as they approach graduation from high school.

**FLAT WORK IRONED**  
20 Lbs. 97c  
Each Add  
Pound 4c  
Bed Linens, Table Linens, and  
seats. SHIRTS 10c Ea. Extra  
AAA LDY. \* FO. 3200  
5508 EASTON



giant bird skimming down through the floodlights of the snow-covered field. Then she went blindly to meet Charles Austin.

He was first to get off, and he seemed glad to see her. As soon as he met her in his small bag, he hurried her over to a taxi and they started for town.

"Well, here I am, Lynn." He was smiling, and his smile somehow reminded her so of Wild that her heart melted inside her.

"Chuck!" Now that the time had come, she was in complete panic. She was weeping openly. Through her tears she said: "Come to my apartment. Nobody will bother them, and we can talk."

"What has happened?" Chuck's voice was alarmed. "Is it Wild?" "No."

She tried, but her courage failed: "Chuck, let's wait until we get to my house. It's difficult!"

Seeing her pertinacity, Chuck felt compelled to talk of indifferent things, to tell her about Florida. The drive seemed endless. The car roared finally through the tunnel and they were in Lower Manhattan. Lynn said a little prayer that they were so near her apartment now.

Chuck, watching her bowed head, was mystified, but he felt sincerely sorry for her.

"I have faith in you, Lynn. You're honest."

Continued Tomorrow.

### TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON Randolph 8191 HI-POINTE Cabany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

## GOOD BREAD AND BUTTER

WHAT IS MORE IMPORTANT TO YOUR MEAL THAN  
THE BEST IN BREAD AND BUTTER? THE FLAVOR  
AND FOOD VALUE OF OURS IS UNEXCEDED.

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
STRAUB'S WHITE BREAD  
WHOLE OR SLICED  
2 LARGE LOAVES 17c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
STRAUB'S CREAMERY BUTTER  
FROM PURE SWEET CREAM  
LIGHTLY SALTED 2 Lbs. 63c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
WHOLE WHEAT CLOVER LEAF ROLLS 16c  
Rich in Flavor

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE 22c  
Really Homemade

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
EXPORT FRANKS 27c  
Averge 6 to the Lb.

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
YOUNG, SMALL, MEATY SPARERIBS  
FINE TO BARBECUE OR WITH KRAUT  
LB. 18 1/2c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
OUR RICHER VANILLA ICE CREAM  
PINT 23c Quart 35c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
POPULAR BISQUICK Large Size  
Biscuits in a "Jiffy"

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 4 Lbs.  
Fine for Sauce or Pie

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
IMPORTED FRENCH ENDIVE 35c  
For a Salad De Luxe

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
CALIFORNIA CARROTS  
EXTRA FANCY, SMALL TENDER AND CRISP  
2 Large 11c Bch.

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
TUESDAY ONLY! HOME-MADE PAN ROLLS  
HEAT WELL AND SERVE DOZEN 9c  
TASTY LIGHT A PAN

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 23c  
Breakfast of Champions

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
RAGGEDY ANN APRICOTS 2 Lbs. 57c  
Ripened on the Tree

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
GIANT SIZE OXYDOL Pkg. 55c  
For All Washing

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
WHEATON KEN-L-RATION Pkg. 55c  
Case of 48, Special \$3.85

## Straub's Select Foods



## RA BROWN

them on their own a bit as they approach graduation from high school.

**FLAT WORK IRONED**  
20 Lbs. 97c  
Red Linens, table cloths, 4c  
and towels. SHIRTS 10c Extra  
AAA LDY. \* FO. 3200  
5500 EASTON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## Tag Specials

HI-POINTE  
Cabay 5420  
WEBSTER  
Webster 170

## AND BUTTER

NOT TO YOUR MEAL THAN  
BUTTER? THE FLAVOR  
OURS IS UNEXCELED.**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
STRAUB'S  
Creamery Butter  
FROM PURE SWEEET CREAM  
LIGHTLY  
SALTED 2 Lbs. 63cWHOLE WHEAT  
Clover Leaf Rolls 16c  
Rich in Flavor  
CINNAMON  
Coffee Cake Lg. 22c  
Really Homemade  
SUNSHINE  
Loaf Cake Each 19c  
Fresh Orange Icing**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
OUR RICHER  
VANILLA  
ICE CREAM  
PINT 23c  
Large Size 26cPOPULAR  
Bisquick  
Biscuits in a "Jiffy"  
HEINZ CUCUMBER Lg. 22c  
Pickles  
Crisp, Spicy Slices  
RICHIE'S  
Honduras Rice Lb. 10c  
Finest Rice Grown**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
TUESDAY ONLY!  
HOME-MADE  
PAN ROLLS  
HEAT WELL AND SERVE  
DOZEN IN 9c  
TASTY & LIGHTGOLD MEDAL  
Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 23c  
Breakfast of Champions  
HORMEL  
Chicken a la King Tin 33c  
Serve in Patty or on Toast  
DOG FOOD  
Ken-L-Ration Doz. 99c  
Cage of 48, Special \$3.85

## elect Foods

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## Informative Talks

6:15 KSD — EDWIN C. HILL: HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.  
8:15 WJZ Net — Better Government, Industry of Wisconsin.  
9:30 WENR (870) — Radio Forum, "National Defense," Senator David L. Walsh.

## Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES; Peter Schubert and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.  
8:30 KWE — Westminster College Choir.  
9:30 KWE — MARY WEBER'S CHESTERS.  
9:30 KWE — Pop concert.

## Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWE — Don Winslow of the Navy.  
KMOX — The Goldberg.  
5:15 KSD — DICK TRACY.  
5:20 KWE — How to Love.  
5:30 KWE — Terry and the Pirates.  
5:45 KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.  
KWE — Tom Mix Straight Shooters.  
6:30 KSD — AMOS AND ANDY.  
KWE — The Goldfarb Melodrama.  
5:15 KMOX — Lam and Abner.  
6:30 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.  
7:30 KWE — Radio Theater; Janet Gaynor and William Powell. KWE — Lister Theater.  
9:30 CBS Net — Columbus Workshop.

## Dance Music Tonight

5:00 KSD — PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-ORCHESTRA.

5:30 KSD — EDDIE DUCHIN.

9:30 KWE — HEIDI.

10:30 KWE — Love Boat.

10:45 KMOX — Cab Calloway.

11:00 KWE — Hallelujah Woods.

11:15 KMOX — George Hall.

11:30 KSD — Dickie Moore. KWE — Jim Garber.

12:30 KSD — JOE LUDY.

12:45 KSD — AMY MOONEL.

13:00 KSD — DICKIE DUCHIN.

13:15 KMOX — Dickie Moore.

13:30 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

13:45 KWE — Radio Theater.

13:50 KWE — Radio Theater; Janet Gaynor and William Powell. KWE — Lister Theater.

13:55 KWE — Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

14:00 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

14:15 KWE — Radio Theater.

14:30 KWE — Radio Theater.

14:45 KSD — GARDEN MELODIES.

14:55 KWE — Radio Theater.

15:00 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

15:15 KWE — Radio Theater.

15:30 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

15:45 KWE — Radio Theater.

15:55 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

16:00 KWE — Radio Theater.

16:15 KSD — CAPTAINS IN PERIL.

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Published Everyday—Week, Day, and Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



(Copyright, 1939.)

Blondie—By Chic Young They Throw Him In With the Mortgage!



(Copyright, 1939.)

ON TODAY'S ED  
Portrait of a Labor Ra  
Out With Graves: E  
They Want to Bu  
Kaudsen, president

VOL. 91. NO. 12

BRITAIN BACKS  
FRANCE AGAIN  
ITALY'S DEM  
FOR TERRIT

Paris Cabinet Is In  
That London G  
ment Completely  
With Refusal to G  
Any Land.

CHAMBERLAIN SE  
DALADIER, BO

Stops Off Between  
on Way to Visit P  
Mussolini in Rome  
Worries in Spain  
Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Jan. 10.—Prime  
Chamberlain tonight con  
journey to Rome to meet  
Mussolini after giving fu  
rance that Britain stood  
France in its rejection o  
territorial demands.

A communiqué said the  
identity of view previously  
at between the two Gov  
was fully confirmed in a  
Office conference of the  
and Foreign Ministers of  
and France.

Chamberlain and his For  
secretary, Viscount Halifax, b  
by Premier Daladier, For  
Minister, Georges, at the  
reached Paris en route to P  
talks with Premier Mussolini.

The four were immediate  
Foreign Office. They were  
in animated conversation as  
left the station under heavy pol  
guard.

Shortly before the English  
arrived, Bonnet issued a  
statement saying that Brit  
with France against yester  
Italian claims for French

This Bonnet said, had b  
vayed to him last night by  
Phipps, British Ambassador.

Bonnet told the Cabinet  
of sending a note to Lo  
clarifying that France could  
land to meet Fascist clai  
that France was too great  
to bow to the intervention  
states in the dispute. He t  
the Ministers the British re  
Cabinet gave unanimous

to the Foreign Minister's

Chamberlain and Halifax  
London; Cheers and Ca

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 10.—Pr

ter Neville Chamberlain  
Rome today to discover  
aims of the Rome-Berlin  
angle. Clutching his fam  
knobbed umbrella, he bo  
Golden Arrow express for  
11 a. m. (6 a. m. St. Louis  
About 500 persons crow  
Downing street when Cha  
left his official residence  
a. m. Cheers and catcall  
his wave.

Another crowd jammed  
form at Victoria Station  
group of unemployed par  
the official party carrying  
coffin. "Appease the und  
not Mussolini," they shout

French Fears in Medi  
Chamberlain carried with  
last-minute report of Fre  
bassador Charles Corbin,  
pressed fears that German  
fleet of "minnow" subma  
being built mainly to  
French-British shipping  
Western Mediterranean.

Informed quarters adm  
this, together with the s  
Generalissimo Francisco  
Italian-supported Eastern  
Spain was caused Prime  
Minister a great wor

The French Ambassador  
Prime Minister and For  
Viscount Halifax at  
Chamberlain and were  
to hear more about  
fears for the safety of the  
routes from Premier Edou  
dier and Foreign Minister  
Bonnet in Paris.

Until late yesterday it  
that Chamberlain expect  
little more in his four-day  
than establish personal  
with Premier Mussolini.

Chamberlain's The  
is a known theory of  
if he can make a person  
out of Mussolini, he will be  
put a restraining hand on  
activities of the anti-comm  
angle—Italy, Germany and  
After 1939 Chamberlain b  
success of Britain's vast  
program will be suf  
restrain them.

But last-minute report  
the spotlight away from  
cries for a share of the

Continued on Page 2.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



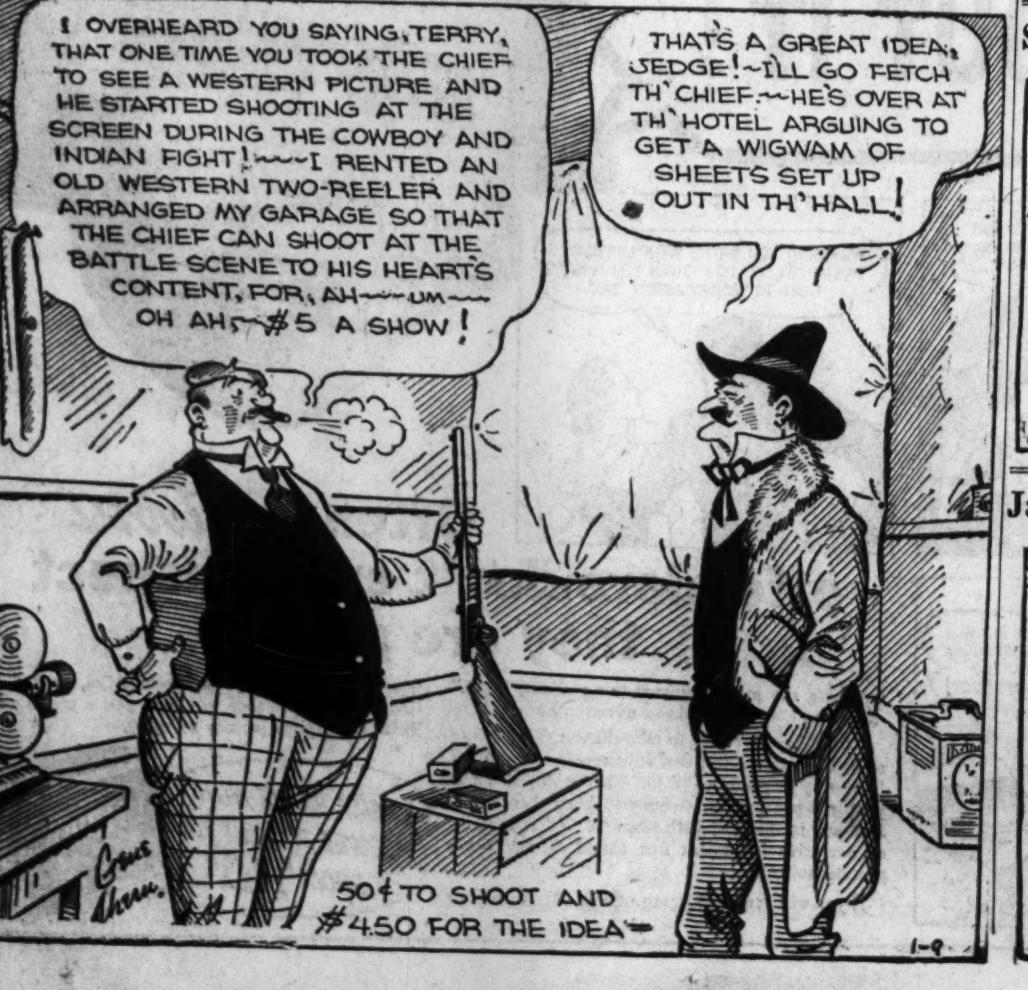
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PAP HENTY TAKES CARE OF THE BIRDS



(Copyright, 1939.)

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



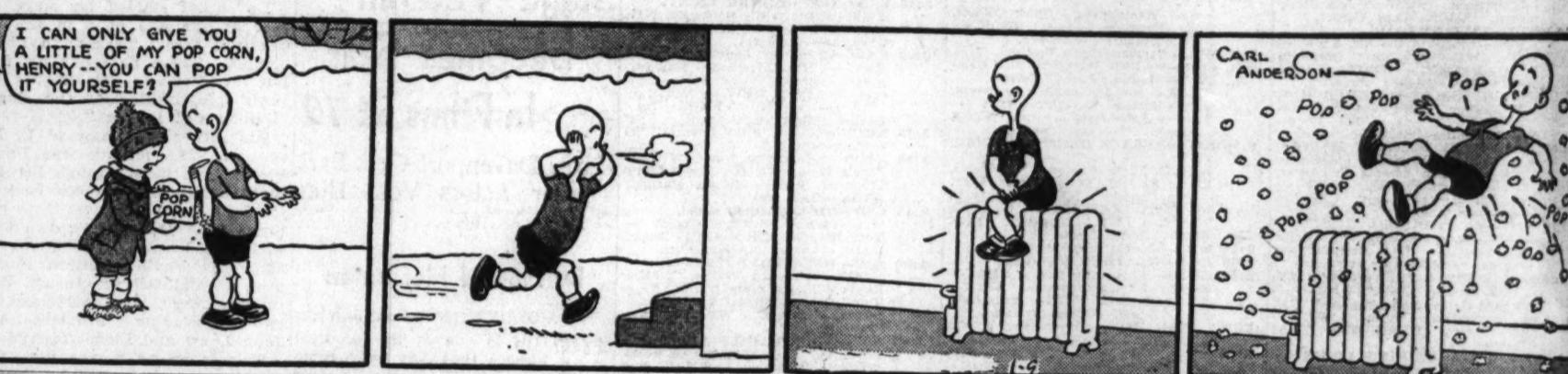
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I OVERHEARD YOU SAYING, TERRY,  
THAT ONE TIME YOU TOOK THE CHIEF  
TO SEE A WESTERN PICTURE AND  
HE STARTED SHOOTING AT THE  
SCREEN DURING THE COWBOY AND  
INDIAN FIGHT! I RENTED AN  
OLD WESTERN TWO-REELER AND  
ARRANGED MY GARAGE SO THAT  
THE CHIEF CAN SHOOT AT THE  
BATTLE SCENE TO HIS HEART'S  
CONTENT. FOR, AH—UM  
OH AH, #5 A SHOW!

THAT'S A GREAT IDEA,  
JUDGE! I'LL GO FETCH  
TH' CHIEF. HE'S OVER AT  
TH' HOTEL ARGUING TO  
GET A WIGWAM OF  
SHEETS SET UP  
OUT IN TH' HALL!

5¢ TO SHOOT AND  
45¢ FOR THE IDEA

Henry—By Carl Anderson



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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



"Cramping His Style"

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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